MICHIGAN BUDGET BALANCING IN JAM

GREEKS-TURKS AID DIRECTOR JOB UNFILLED

PRESIDENT REPORTS ABLE MEN HARD TO FIND

BY WILLIAM R. SPEAR

Washington, May 15. (A)-President Truman got the authority for his \$400,000,000 aid program for Greece and Turkey from Congress today but reported trouble in getting an administrator for it.

He remarked that in such times as these, able public officials are just as important to the welfare of the country as they are during a 1:10 o'clock Thursday morning. shooting war, as he phrased it, but He had recently returned from a he finds able men reluctant to take winter stay in Phoenix, Ariz. hard jobs in the government.

The president disclosed his difficulties to his news conference when asked when the appointment would be announced. His answer was, as quickly as he can get the man he has in mind to take the

Italian Treaty Pushed

The chief executive also was asked whether the Greek-Turkish program, aimed at halting the spread of Communism, would give rise to similar American moves in other areas. He replied that any such a situation would be met

Mr. Truman earlier in the day 000 for foreign relief as Congress | court today of concealing for two pushed on with this and three decades a \$143,863 shortage in his other matters in the international office account.

1. The Senate foreign relations committe, formally reporting the Italian treaty to the Senate and urging speedy ratification, said that delay or rejection would endanger prospects for satisfactory German and Austrian settlements. It also urged quick ratification of he treaties for Romania, Bulga Ta

the relief authorization. The Senato voted the full \$350,000,000 requested but the House allowed only \$200,000,000. Other differences, too, remained to be ad-

3. The House passed the state tors. department's appropriation for the asked for the foreign information and broadcast program.

committee considered the presi- charges had expired. dent's recommendation for authority for the United States to participate in the United Nations | Well-To-Do Widow international refugee organization Assistant Secretary of State John H. Hilldring told the committee the state department will submit to the White House within a few

Finish UNRRA Task

(Continued on Page Ten)

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature today, northwesterly winds 20 MPH. Saturday mostly cloudy with showers likely and not much change in temperature with west to northwest winds 15 MPH. High 50,

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly Jet Propulsion Ace cloudy and little change in temperature today, northwesterly winds 15 MPH. Saturday partly cloudy with showers or thundershowers likely and slightly cooler. Northwest winds 15 MPH.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms over the southeast portion Friday morning. Somewhat cooler over the south portion today. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool with likely showers Saturday night over the north and east por-Northeasterly winds 10

ESCANABA

Temperatures-High Yesterday Detroit 69 New Orleans 86 year. Grand Rapids 76 Fort Worth.. 85 Marquette .. 57 Chicago 85 S. Ste. Marie 49 Cincinnati ... Traverse City 62 Memphis ... 89 Muskegon .. 74 Milwaukee.. Lansing 73 Bismarck 76 Des Moines. Battle Creek. 73 Kansas City. Flint 62 Indianapolis Gladwin 65 Omaha Cadillae 61 St. Louis Pellston 58 Sioux City .. Houghton .. 55 Denver Alpena 50 Los Angeles New York .. 59 Seattle Miami 68 Winnipeg ... 62 tion in the ration.



Sault Ste. Marie attorney and of the soft coal tonnage mined by former circuit judge, died at the United Mine Workers. Memorial hospital in the Sault

TERM IN PRISON **AWAITS ROMNEY**

Jury Convicts Former Sergeant-At-Arms Of House For Fraud

Washington, May 15 (P)—Kenneth Romney, former sergeant-atarms for the House of Representarenewed his request for \$350,000,- tives, was convicted in federal

Romney's only display of emoas Jury Foreman Walter Starke "guilty" on all three counts of the indictment.

year-old defendant. 1 entence will be impe the motion is denied. I

freed, meanwhile, on

guilty of falsifying reports on his office funds, operated as a "bank' for House members, to conceal shortages from government audi-

fiscal year beginning July 1 minus Romney during the three-day tria The government also accused the \$31,381,320 the administration of participating in embezzlements but Assistant U. S. District Attorney John W. Fihelly said the time 4. The House foreign affairs limit for filing embezzlement

Found Strangled In Chicago Flat

Chicago, May 15 (A)-The body days a proposed figure for the ad- of a 75-year-old moderately wellmission of European refugees to to-do widow, bound, gagged and apparently strangled, was found oday lying face down behind the Mr. Truman asked again for the bed of her west side apartment.

Police said the first floor flat of the victim, Mrs. Carrie Hallberg, had been thoroughly ransacked and that they had found a bank book showing deposits of \$12,359. A towel had been tied around the women's head and her hands

were bound behind her back. She

apparently had been slain last Police said the woman lived alone and that her husband died er, Frank, who is special adminfour years ago. The second story istrator for the estate, and with House Cuts Commerce flat of the two-flat building is va- | the approval of the probate cant. They could not determine, | court. immediately, if anything had been

taken from the apartment.

Test Pilot Killed In Wreck Of P-80

Dayton, O., May 15 (P)—Capt. Martin L. Smith of Kidder, Mo., one of the nation's foremost jet propulsion test pilots, was killed today when his P-80 pursuit plane crashed in a hollow five miles north of nearby Xenia, O.

The 27-year-old veteran of 78 Pacific missions who held several American cross-country speed records had been on a routine flight, Wright Field officials said. Smith was the holder of the world's unofficial speed record for jet propelled aircraft, 619 miles an

New French Regime Gets Corn From U.S.

United States granted France's state safety regulations have been new, non-Communist regime 150,- complied with. 000 tons of corn tonight in re-Saginaw 72 Mpl.-St. Paul 72 sponse to urgent pleas for help in 76 supporting the reduced French

87 bread ration. 69 Along with earlier emergency supplies of American wheat and Holy Land railroads killed two 73 flour, the corn is calculated to en- British officers today and disrupt-53 San Francisco 63 able Premier Ramadier's govern- ed communications between the 305,384.

LEWIS AGREES TO DICKER ON MINER WAGES

DEADLOCK BROKEN; COAL TIEUP MAY BE AVERTED

BY MAX HALL

Washington, May 15 (AP) -- The deadlock over industry - wide bargaining in the soft coal industry was broken today when John L. Lewis agreed to bargain with Hudson, about 74, prominent a group representing 75 per cent

> This development came as no previous insistence on national bargaining over the terms of a new contract will begin tomorrow for the first time since Lewis signed his agreement with the government last May 29.

It was a long step forward, and Vavy Captain N. H. Collisson, ederal coal mines administrator, aid "I think it's grand." Much still remains to be done if a coal strike is to be avoided after June 30, the date when the govern-ment must restore to private ownership the soft coal mines it seized a year ago. Better Contract Expected

Lewis will sit down with a committee of mine operators from the north, the west, and the "captive" southern mines owned by northern steel companies.

He is expected to demand a better contract than the present one, which the federal courts tion was a trembling of the fingers forced him to keep in effect as long as the mines are federally held. He is expected to demand a

BLACKIE BARAKY LEAVES \$21,000

Cash Of Gangland Slaying Victim

Detroit, May 15 (A)-Investigaion into the gangland-type slayng of Fred A. (Blackie) Baraky, referred to by officers as a "tin horn gambler," led today to a safety deposit box where police found \$21,000 in currency and several insurance policies pay- per cent income tax bill and able to his wife.

The money, all in \$100 bills, was discovered on a tip police said they received that Baraky had told his wife that "if anything happens to me, look in the safety deposit box and all the information will be there."

Detective Inspector George Branton opened the box with permission of the slain man's broth-

Meanwhile, James Karalla, one-time convict who admitted he was with Baraky the evening before he was shot down by gunfire outside a tavern, told police Baraky "seemed happy and Karalla quoted Baraky as tell-

"Well, I got all my debts cleaned up, and I've got a clean

Mine Where Blast Killed 111 Sold To Peabody Company

Chicago, May 15 (AP)-The Peabody Coal company has purchased Centralia Coal company's mine No. 5, scene of the disastrous explosion in which 111 miners were killed March 25, Stuyvesant hour set at Muroc, Calif., last Peabody, jr., president said today. on funds for operation of air traf- Probate Judge Patrick H. Purchase price was undisclosed. Peabody said his company would take possession tomorrow "and the country. expects to have the mine in oper-

ation in about 60 days."

JEWS BLAST RAILROADS planted by the Jewish under- ate, the bill carried these appro- Senator Hooper. ground in widespread attacks on priations



were injured when tornado smashed this trailer camp at Findlay, Ohio. Storm damage was estimated at \$150,000. (NEA Telephoto)

No Business 'Bust' Seen By President; Greed Big Menace

trike in southern mines people get control of the country. ers. He again expressed belief that

Association refused to enter nego- sought at his news conference in tiations on a national basis. It has connection with a report by Chesasked Lewis to bargain for a sep- ter Bowles, former price administrator, which a questioner interpreted as predicting a "bust." Mr. he had not seen it. But when asked whether he believes a

'bust" is coming, he answered no. Bowles made his report as head of an Economic Stability Committee of Americans for Democratic Detroit Police Locate Action, a new political organization. It declared a business drop is "imminent" but can be minim-

> 1. Prices are rolled back an average of 10 per cent through a presidentially - appointed "price 5. was found by FBI agents with paign adjustment board.

2. The 15-cent hourly 'package" wage increase is adopted generally by industry and by federal and local governments.

3. Congress scraps the 10-to-30 adopts in its stead, a simple in-

TRUMAN BUDGET ITEMS SLASHED

Department Request 32 Per Cent

Washington, May 15 (A)- The House took some more lusty swings at President Truman's budget requests today, passing an mates for the commerce depart-

Also, it carries a 22 per cent cut for the state department below Mr. Truman's requests and a 20 per cent cut for expenses of the federal judiciary. The justice department got off with a 2.7 per cent nick.

In passing the \$538,976,392 measure, the House upset its ap- lice during their investigation of one item.

committee's economy drive was ted to an institution. fic control towers at 151 air- O'Brien directed that Chivas be ports in as many cities throughout | confined in either Wayne county

funds and recommended that complaint of attorney Theodore He added the shaft would not municipalities pay for the Civil J. Rogers who said the former Washington, May 15 (A)—The be operated until "all federal and Areonautics Administration per- boxer had threatened to kill him. the bill.

o 63 able Premier Ramadier's govern- ed communications between . 65 ment to avoid any further reductions between areas of Justice department, \$108,396,500. at liberty on bond Federal judiciary, \$17,146,450. peals in both cases.

Washington, May 15 (A)-Presi- from \$500 to \$700.

If agreement is reached, it to prevent it: Just use common chairman, declared it would be day ave the strong possibil- sense, and don't let the greedy ADA's "guide and marching ord-

GIRL KIDNAPER

Love For Child He Trained For Act

Chicago, May 15 (A)-William G. Fuller, 42-year-old professional oller skater who kidnaped a three-year-old girl and trained her for two years for a part in his The girl, Mary Ann Kubon, now leans April 9. They caught up pensive roller skates he ordered in New York for a five-year-old

Mary Ann, who has been returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kubon, smiled and

curt, who declined to reduce sen- life," as theme for the week. tence or consider probation. "I know I did wrong, your honor, but please give me another chance," Fuller pleaded. You

won't be making a mistake." "I loved the child very muchas much as one of my own. I felt I could give her better treatment than she was receiving.'

18, 1945. Posing as the girl's fa- home town today for a visit. ther, he took her from a Chicago a 32 per cent cut in all his esti- placed her two days before. She tral Nebraska city's population traveled around the country for two years with Fuller and his

Ex-Boxer Quizzed In Hooper Slaying Is Adjudged Insane Detroit, May 15 (A)-Sam Chiv-

as, 32, who was questioned by poren G. Hooper, was adjudged in-The single setback for the sane today and ordered commit- burg High School Alumni associa- The girl, an inmate at the train-

or Ypsilanti state hospital The committee had cut out the | Chivas was arrested Feb. 13 on

Harry and Sam Fleisher and My- beer on duty. Jerusalem, May 15. (A)-Mines As passed and sent to the Sen- ron Selik of conspiracy to murder To make things worse, he

95,384.

Justice department, \$108,396,500.

Federal judiciary, \$17,146,450.

Pontiac gambling house. All are icebox and knew it didn't belong inson—reported what they bear dieved to be slight earthquakes in the past 48 hours.

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PHONE STRIKE PEACE PUSHED FOR MICHIGAN

LONG SESSION HELD BY NEGOTIATORS IN DETROIT

egotiators in Michigan's tele- ish-American zones. hone strike tonight gave up undraft a settlement proposal after 26 hours of discussions.

an hour yet to be specified.

Chairman Philip Weiss of the state labor mediation board came out of the meeting room with an

rences would be ironed out at spend we couldn't get it."

gotiations ceased. Over 18,000 Affected While official confirmation was

rank and file vote is pending on

traffic and accounting personnal BY STERLING F. GREEN | crease in individual exemptions total about 18,000 employes. A meeting time for tomorrow's

bigger welfare fund, a permanent dent Truman declared today there The report was released at an traffic and accounting negotiations Justice Alexander Holtzoff postponed until May 23 a ruling on a
motion for a new trial for the 65
If agreement is reached it to prevent it. Just use common consultations early in the

> M. Sconyers, federal conciliator; Federation of Telephone Workers. The sesion, in a federal building om, had been going on since 9:30 m. Wednesday, interrupted only

Truman declined to comment directly on the report on the grounds Roller Skater Claims tonight for dinner and went back to its labors at 8:30 p. m.

Highway Traffic Law Enforcement Campaign Launched

Lansing, May 15 (AP)—Attorney

ntence imposed by Chief Justice Michigan safety council has se- dicted Thompson and his second fuel. Rep. Ural S. Acker, Kala-Harold Ward of the criminal lected the slogan," Don't bet your

Sigler Pays Visit To Old Home Town Of Gothenburg, Neb.

Gothenburg, Neb., May 15. (P)--just plain "Kim" to most old-An estimated 2,000 persons, virappropriation bill which calls for nursery in which her mother had tually the equivalent of this cen-

> at the airport. The band from Gothenburg high school, where Sigler was graduated in 1913, provided music and the governor through streets dec-

Police Drink Beer On Duty; Suspended

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 15. (A) -Police Commissioner Roy Hyatt admitted the situation was emsonnel operating the towers. By Rogers said Chivas also had barrassing but said the two poa 141 to 84 vote the House put threatened to kill Pete Mahoney, licemen just had to be suspended the money, \$4,948,484, back into Detroit gambler, convicted with for 10 days-they were drinking

Chivas, Mahoney, Harry Fleish- the kitchen of the city jail. Here's the tremors lasted two seconds. State department, \$219,128,058. | er and William (Candy) Davidson | the reason he said they gave: Commerce department, \$194,- were convicted later of robbing a They found the beer in the jail

Fleet Of 50 Ships Will Rush U. S. Food To Hungry Germans

BY EDWIN SHANKE

ials said today a fleet of almost 50 ships will be pressed into service from now until the end of the month to speed 392,000 tons of foodstuffs from America to Germany's hungry millions.

They said the ships will pour wheat, barley, flour, oats and corn into German ports to help relieve Detroit, May 15. (A)-Weary the grave food crisis in the Brit-

Many German official and pritil tomorrow in their efforts to vate organizations were reported ed up in anticipation of a bills wild herbs and roots with nutrian understanding was adjourned at 11:15 p. m. with an agreement to resume the talks tomorrow at military government's food and bill increasing itself overnight, passed by a 22 to 9 vote is starving."

"They are getting less food than we wish they had," he added "but food in the world to feed them.

Earlier in the day-and-night the Soviet zone indicated the Rus- government last year. sians were having difficulty in alks, which began Wednesday, Weiss had indicated a proposal meeting ration scales, but the shortage was believed not as critical as in the British zone. Spring floods along the Oder destroyed large areas of crops. Soviet-controlled newspapers in

would be turned over to Berlin made political capital of 'complete anarchy" exists.

British plan to use occupation matically dying. troops to search for hidden stocks He denounced the committee of food on farms and to smash the for putting the house "in the years in the legislature."

Auto Dealer And Second Wife Freed In 1945 Thompson Murder

Detroit, May 15. (A)-The muinsolved crimes.

coom scene Thursday morning, a ommon pleas judge dismissed the

Thompson, 48, and his present "take it or leave it" basis. Jackson was shifted from the wife and former secretary, were Earlier in the session a second prison probe ordered by Governor married four months after mush- move to reconsider the defeat of room pickers stumbled upon the an additional two-cent gasoline Black said Jackson will seek hacked body of Lydia Thompson tax levy failed to attract the necloser cooperation between courts, in woods near Pontiac in Oakland cessary two-thirds majority.

lowed a trail that led through a ponents sought to lay the prop The announcement came as maze of clues, false leads and nu- on the table where it would be Governor Sigler proclaimed the merous tips with no one being ac- eligible for another vote. rising tide of accidents." The county (Detroit) grand jury in- five-cent per gallon tax on Diesel

> motion that the charges be dis- could estimate the return. missed on the ground the prosecu- Another measure approved by ing occurred in Wayne county.

Kimber C. Sigler of Michigan ment, Judge Fitzgerald ruled:

greeted the ex-Nebraskan's plane Life Imprisonment Given Negro Girl For Killing Nurse

Geneva, Ill., May 15. (AP)visit and rest at he home of a sis- Illinois state training school for ter, Mrs. R. D. Holmes, the gover- girls, today was sentenced to life nor spoke at a city hall banquet imprisonment by Kane County propriations committee in only the murder of State Senator War- tonight and will address a 50th Circuit Judge Charles A. O'Conanniversary dinner of the Gothen- nor.

ing school, had been quoted by Police Capt. Harry Deas as saying that she struck the nurse, Mrs. Ida | Page 14. Swanson Isaacson, 63, with a metal stool in self-defense when he was berated for ignoring a rule of the Geneva institution.

QUAKE SHAKES HOUSES Pierre, S. D., May 15 (A)-Five

residents reported to the Pierre Capital-Journal today that earth they were doing the drinking in Tuesday shook houses. They said communities -- Bismarck and Dick-

LAWS PILE UP IN LANSING TO HOP DEADLINE

REVERSES SENATE ITSELF, BOOSTS LIQUOR TAXES

Lansing May 15 (A)—The Michgan legislature backed and filled today as a log jam of legislation pilsponsoring excursions of city peo- deadline tomorrow and the budple to the country to search for get-balancing program was caught

agricultural division, said "no one \$11,500,000, which had been defeated 14 to 16 yesterday and then tabled.

The bill reduces the liquor disyear and next. There isn't enough | counts allowed from 15 to 10 per cent and permits the state a 65 expected the few remaining dif- Even if we had the money to per cent maximum liquor markup to absorb the 10 per cent liquor Reports reaching Berlin from tax passed for the benefit of local

House In Mess

A resolution to submit to the voters in 1948 a repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment (No. 2 last fall) was reported out of committee in the senate.

The two-cent cigarette tax prothe food situation in the west. The posed to the house and up for vote Berlin Zeitung blamed the short- today was slashed back into the U. S. and British zones, and said Rep. John P. Espie, elder statesman from Eagle, pointed out the British officials in Berlin said danger of its colliding with an adthey had no word of a reported journment resolution and auto-

worst mess I've seen in my 24

senate tobacco tax bill calling for a three cent tax, but had reported out its own separate bill. If the nouse bill were passed and sent to the senate, taxation committees of both chambers would have divernent resolution, expected to pass Friday to become effective June 6, he said, would automatically cut

off consideration of both. Rep. Elton R. Eaton house taxation committee chairman, said his committee would incorporate ilation slaying 19 months ago of the provision of their own bill into Russian-born Lydia Thompson re- the senate bill and report it out. sumed its place today on the list of This would make the measure eligible for consideration by a

In a tense and dramatic court- | conference committee Gasoline Levy Killed

Eaton, however, fought the General Eugene F. Black has against Louis V. Thompson, contending that his groups "will named assistant attorney general wealthy Highland Park automobile never approve a three-cent cigar-Harry H. Jackson to lead a high- dealer, and his second wife, Helen ette tax." He urged sending the house version to the senate on a

> Rep. A. P. Decker, Deckerville Since then investigations fol- Republican and leader of the pro-

> mazoo Republican and sponso After 12 days of testimony in a said the measure was designed to oreliminary examination, Judge tax Diesel vehicles on the same Neal Fitzgerald granted a defense basis as gasoline. He said no one

ion had failed to prove the slay- the house would return all revenues from motor carrier fees to the Referring to the murder indict- state general fund. The present \$650,000 annual revenue is "There is no evidence to show tributed 60 per cent to the hightimers hereabouts-returned to his the killing occurred at any place way department and 40 per cent other than where the body was to the Michigan Public Service Commission for enforcement,

Today's News Highlights

FARMING - Cold weather delays crop plantings on U. P. farms. Page 2.

BASEBALL - Cloverland league will begin play Sunday. GOLF - Escanaba Country

club will honor old-timers.

TRANSFEERRED - Rev. G. M. Schram of Seventh Day Adventist church going to Amarillo, Texas. Page 2.

CAMP - Gladstone Boy Scouts pass tests during weekend trips at camp. Page 10. ROLL- Manistique h i g h

school students rating "B" or

better are listed. Page 13. JUBILEE - Two - day pro-

church. Page 12.

\$264,000 In Insurance Written For U.P. Vets of Cadillac, who is completing postgraduate work at Washington, D. C. Rev. Smith and family are

Service Life Insurance has been surance protection which should written for veterans of the Upper not be thrown away," Mosher said. lege, Berrien Springs, Mich. Peninsula through April 30 by the "Veterans who have permitted day by Hery A. Mosher, manager. lay.

total disability income and full reinstatement privileges regardless
of physical condition, if that physical impairment is due to military

insurable by commercial under- | pointed out.

office in the Upper Peninsula, "Because many veterans with a where all necessary forms and exservice-incurred disability are not pert advice are available, Mosher

Birger Olin, Hilding Olson. Aft-44 CERTIFIED ernoon: Art Blake, Joe Cheron, Friday—Morning: Adolph Gon-heski, Anton Skrobiak. Afteroon: George Williamson, Con

Potato Inspections Are Scheduled For Delta County Growers

Pre-planting inspections have been scheduled for 44 Delta county potato growers who seek certification of their crop this year, it was announced yesterday by Erick Engman, assistant county

If all of the growers are certified it will be an increase of specialists of Michigan State col- of Amarillo. He was accompanied them but it also saves vitamins lege extension service.

The schedule of pre-planting inspections will start next Monday, and will continue through the growers and the schedule of

inspection are as follows: Monday — Morning: Clarence Dittrich, Ralph Peterson, Fenlon Brothers. Afternoon: Adolph Lippens, Phil Lippens, Louis Heynessens, Nick Van Acker, Rene

Tuesday—Morning: Dona Bar-ron, Jules VanDamme, Marcel Jodocy, Matt Ledvina, Henry La-Chappele, Afternoon: Schire Brothers, Grey Knaus, Harold Woodard, Clayton Ford, William

Wednesday - Morning: Rene Verbrigghe, Henry Verbrigghe, Victor DeGrand, Peter Bruntjens, Octave Carrignan, John Marcellam, Reid Barron, Frank

Barron, Vincent Rappette.
Thursday—Morning: Isaac Hag-man, John Moser, George Larson,

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use Big Jo Flour. Try it, and give your family baking they'll say is the best they've ever had.

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Special benefits of the so-called All that is necessary to reinstate

G. I. insurance have been provid- G. I. insurance prior to Aug. 1, ed for veterans in the U. P. with 1947, is to pay two monthly preservice disability, he pointed out. miums and provide a statement They include: Waiver of premium, showing that the veteran is in as

Puydt, Rene Vermote.

Rev. Schram, Adventist Church, Leaves For Amarillo

which at that time was the largest the Seventh Day Adventist church arrive here May 24. number of any county in the state. in Escanaba for the past three Certification is made only when years, left yesterday for Lansing, the growers meets certain requir- enroute to Amarillo, Texas, where dards, and following pe- he has accepted the pastorate of and not peeled. Not only is this riodic inspections made by potato | the Seventh Day Adventist church | easier than scraping or paring

Rev. Schram will be succeeded in Escanaba by Rev. G. C. Smith, expected to arrive here on May 24, and will reside at the Sevent Day Adventist parsonage, 103 No. A total of \$264,000 in National writers, NSLI offers them life in- 19th street. Rev. Smith is a grad-

Rev. Schram, who came to Es-P. sub-regional office of the their service insurance to lapse canaba from Port Huron three Veterans Administration in the should take advantage of liberal years ago, also has conducted First National Bank building, Es- reinstatement provisions and re- "Your Bible Speaks" radio procanaba, it was announced yester- instate their policies without de- gram over station WDBC for the per Peninsula farms by two to son and Lorraine Arkens of Powpast two and a half years.



M. Schram has resigned the pastorate of the Seventh Day Admilk, wheat, butterfat, chickens ventist church in Escanaba to accept a pastorate in Amarillo, Texas. Rev. and Mrs. Schram left Escanaba yesterday for Lansing enroute to Texas. Rev. Schram's Rev. G. M. Schram, pastor of successor, Rev. G. C. Smith, will

scrubbed clean with a stiff brush and minerals.

Today's Program-WDBC

Your Escanabaland Station

FRIDAY MORNING

:30-Wake Up and March

7 :00—Hot Off the Griddle

:00-The Editor's Diary

:15—Shady Valley Folks :45—Recorded Music :55—Have Our Veterans Really Come Home?

> :00-Daily Press of the Air-News Morning De Rev. Karl Hammar

3\$-Art Baker-Talk :45-Say It With Music

:00—Cecil Brown—News :15—Tell Your Neighbor 30—Heart's Desire

00-Victor H. Lindlahr 15—Ladies Only :45—Broadway Melodies

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

00-Trading Post :15—Luncheon Melodies :30—Noon News

45—Checkerboard Time 00-Co-op Time :15-Housewife's Favor-

30-Harlem Hospitality

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:00—Queen for a Day :30—The Little Concert :45—Jackie Hill Show

:00—Erskine Johnson :15—The Johnson Family :30—Two Ton Baker :45-To Be Announced

4 :45-Tom Mix

:00-Hop Harrigan :15—Superman :30—Captain Midnight :45-Adventure Parade

:00-Evening News :15—Number Please :30—United Nations :35—Evening Concert

:00-Fulton Lewis Jr .--News 7 :15-Veteran's Employment Service :30-Leave It to the Girls

-Quiz :00-Gabriel Heatter :15—Sports Review :30-Bulldog Drummond

:00-Meet The Press-News

:30—Burl Ives :45-Date Night

:00-Henry J. Taylor

GOLDEN COFFEE CAKE

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Add sugar, half the flour and add to the liquid. Beat well. In any and beat again. Then add the remainder of floured board, cover and allow to rest about bowl to rise. Knead well and place in a greased and let rise until double in bulk (about one place, covered, hour). Punch down and turn over in the bowl to rise again for about one place on bread board and let rise until double in bulk (about one place on bread board and let rise again for about one-half hour. Punch down and turn over in the bowl bubbles. With a rolling pin, roll out into a rectangle, about 14 inches long and 5 inches of one end. Braid strips and seal the ends allow to rise until light (about 45 minutes). 35 minutes. After the coffee cake has cooked approach.

COLD WEATHER DELAYS CROPS

Spring Planting Will Be Two To Four Weeks Late This Year

Wet, cold weather this spring has delayed crop plantings on Up- clerk by Richard Wotruba of Wilour weeks past the average plant- ers. ing date, farmers and county agricultural agents agree. And the are not too optimistic about 1947

crop prospects in general. Last year potato seeding began as early as May 15. This year the planting has not yet started and unless warmer and dryer weather comes soon the planting of spuds will be delayed an estimated two or three weeks. No bumper potato crops are in prospect for this

Ordinarily oats are put in during April, but this year the planting was made long past the usual date, indicating that a high oat crop yield will probably not be forthcoming. The only good outlook for the state is in wheat, most of which is grown in Lower Mich-

Indicated Michigan potato plantings as of March 1 were down 15 per cent from 153,000 acres planted in 1946. The 1947 allottment under the support priprogram is 164,000 acres. The pport price program will end Dec. 31, 1946. Michigan commod ities under support include pota

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Briefly Told

P-T-A Officer—In a recent rticle on election of officers for Washington Parent Teachers Association, the name of the first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Moran was unintentionally omitted.

Apply for License-Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county

Building Permit - A building permit was issued yesterday at

(over three and one-half pounds live weight), corn, eggs, flaxseed and turkeys.

The support price was a wartime measure to guarantee the production of food, and to encourage sufficient planting by steady prices. Probably because of the impending termination of the support program, it is expected that potato planting will be down 12 per cent or more from 1946 in

the 18 "late potato states." The cool, wet weather has affected crop planting from the Rockies to the east coast, and prospects of a bumper crop year have faded, according to agricultural observers.

St.Joseph 1 NO FASTER ASPIRIN TO RELIEVE

near US-2 and Ninth avenue north. The building, 50 by 100 feet, will be constructed of con- local Employment Office. crete blocks and is estimated to cost \$4,000.

Radio Program-A fifteen minute radio dramatization of how two disabled veterans were placed in jobs by reason of their own courage and with the assistance of Veterans Employment Representatives of the Employment Service, will be heard over WDBC tonight at 7:15 p. m. The local office of the Michigan State Employment Service have in their files veterans who, although they have various types of disabilities, are able to work and are earnestly seeking employment in this community. Employers who have

Tonight

Tom Swift's Bark River

• Fresh Boneless Perch

• French Fried Jumbo Shrimp

• Jumbo Frog Legs

• Lobster Tail

DANCE TONIGHT

MUSIC BILL CLARK AND ORCH.

Dancing 9 to 12 Refreshments

Membership Cards will be checked at the door.

Club 314

Adm. 35c per person

ELKS FISH FRY TONIGHT

WHITEFISH FRIED SHRIMP SHRIMP COCKTAIL

Apron

COFFEE 5:30 to 9:30 P. M.

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NOW ... Doughboy Chick Starter Mash In Dress Print Bags!

Doughboy is now available in beautiful dress print bags .. and many women are taking advantage of it. And at no extra charge, Michigan Potato Growers is offering with the purchase of one bag of Doughboy Chick Starter a metal feeder; with two bags, a beautiful plastic apron. Take advantage of this 'deal' ... TODAY!

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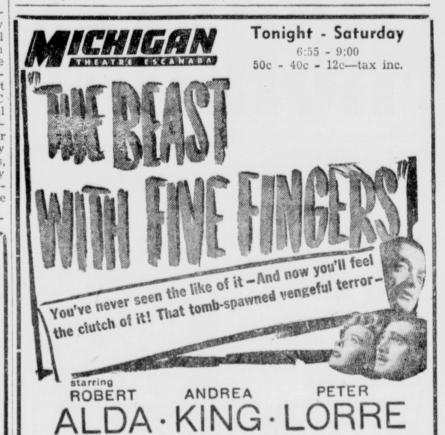
904 LUD. ST. Across from Delft.

PHONE TOO1 Jim Frenn & Geo. Herro

Elmer Olson, the Veterans Em-

Mrs. Clarence Swanson and two children, who have been visiting

the city hall to Fred Schmitt for jobs that can be filled by disabled Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and the construction of a warehouse veterans are urged to contact C. Mrs. Fred J. Bourdeau, 1409 Third avenue north, left Wednesday ployment Representative, at the morning for their home in Chicago. They were accompanied by Rita Mae Bourdeau, Mrs. Swanson's sister.



SCOOP-!!!!

THE TEACHER'S CRISIS

FEATURE STARTS 7:35 - 9:40

(March of Time)

100,000 school children teacherless. Almost one-half U.S. teachers quitting in past seven years - Only 1/3 enough teachers.

With today's youth problem are we going to permit our educational system to disintegrate?

6:30 - 9:00-40c - 35c - 12c-Inc. Tax

TONIGHT TOMORROW

Matinee Saturday HIT NO. 1-Made for Young and Old



HIT NO. 2-The "Cisco Kid" always entertains



SHOWN TONIGHT 7:59 and 10:30

Also-NEWS - CARTOON

CITY APPROVES **GUN CLUB PLAN**

Constructed At Sand Point

Construction of a public trap and skeet shooting field on Sand point east of the lighthouse and WDBC, the Escanaba Daily Press radio station, by the newly-organized Escanaba Gun club was ap- six houses. proved by thec ity council at its regular meeting last night.

It is proposed that the field will be used for competition during the Hiawathaland festival here July 3-6 and also will be used thereafter by the public. Under present plans, trap and skeet houses with concrete foundation and other pertinent facilities will be

The plan was presented to the council by Clement J. Tordeur, chairman of the festival trapshooting committee, who said it is expected the new club will be fully organized with permanent officers at a meeting Monday night. Memberships are currently being sold throughout the city, and considerable interest is being

Grant Building Permits

is formally organized. ner lot at 16th street and 8th ave- the truck downstate.

ing approval of his building plans. | merce at a cost of \$25 each. footing is in, and he is ready to was the only one received.

pour concrete, the council was in-Help Festival Committee

tion for and staging of festival service out of the yacht harbor. events here in July.

Escanaba municipal airport.

The approved sanitation ordin-

quired by law. It will become effective May 1, 1948, after which all such establishments must have been inspected, approved and li-

Accept Garbage Truck Bid Recreation expenditures in the Trap Skeet Field To Be city for the next fiscal year were \$459,096 Expenditures explained in detail by George Grenholm, city recreation director, and met with the approval of the council.

The council approved the extension of water service to the corner of Eight avenue (the Old State Road) and M-35 upon the

Western Railway company for an unanimously by the city council at exclusive of revenue from p agreement governing three cross- its regular meeting last night. ings east of Sheridan road and

commercial area. bid of \$2919, which was low, was dustrial expansion program. accepted by the council for purchase by the city of a garbage truck, but bids on a body for the manager with power to act.

Junior C-C Memberships

Identical bids were submitted as follows: Northern Motors com-Officials of the council said they pany, Fruehauf Trailer company would enter into a permanent and the Jack Coyne Hudson Sales. agreement with the club when it Each was for \$2,800, but a representative of the latter firm ap-At last night's meeting, Val R. peared before the council to de-Seymour was granted permission clare that it could save the city to construct a dwelling on the cor- \$100 by assembling the body on

nue South one foot and seven | The council approved purchase inches beyond city zoning limit- of 10 memberships in the Junior ations when he presented the Chamber of Commerce at a cost council with a statement signed of \$12 each and 15 memberships by neighbors in the vicinity voic- in the Senior Chamber of Com-

E. J. Matthhews, 323 South 19th | The bid of William A. Hendstreet, was granted permission to rickson, Route 1, Gladstone, for build his home not closer than purchase of a lot on the east side three feet to the property line. of North 18th street between 12th He said there had been no objec- and 13th avenue North was action to the plan by neighbors. The | cepted. Hendrickson's bid of \$277

Yacht Harbor Request

granted permission to operate a The council assured William J. boat out of the yacht harbor for to purchase the land for commer-Duchaine, chairman of the Hia- commercial purposes, and the wathaland festival committee, owners of the On-A-Bay cabins, that the city would cooperate to whose names were not reported, the greatest extent possible in were given permission also to opsupplying labor, equipment rental erate a six-passenger 190-foot and electric current in prepara- Higgins power boat for passenger

The Higgins boat is being pur-It also approved a resolution to chased by the cabin proprietors at be submitted to the Administrator | a cost of \$2,950. In view of the of Civil Aeronautics, U.S. Depart- great initial expense, the council ment of Commerce, to obtain Fed- | decided neither to assess a fee or eral aid for development of the to obtain any revenue from the party for at least the first year.

Upon a bid of \$25, Gerald Baker ance governing the regulation of and Robert Carter, 301 South 11th the operation of food and drinking street, were granted concession establishments in Escanaba was rights at the yacht harbor, and the

FOR SALE

3 Lots on Escanaba River

2 are 300 ft. frontage and 1 is 200 ft. frontage. On the former Ford Motor Co., farm about 1/4 mile north of Old Gladstone

Road bridge, east bank of river, on proposed county highway.

See Frank Barron Flat Rock.

> Who'd use an hour-glass to tell time? A watch is the

modern way, and...

Laundering with Clorox

is the Modern Way!

For Clorex bleaches

COUNCIL OKEHS '47-48 BUDGET

Represent Increase Of \$69,149

A budget for the city of Escacrease of \$69,149.89 over the from \$38,333.99 to \$42,865.24, Tabled for further action were budget for the 12-month period requests by the Chicago and North ending next July 1, was adopted

by Mrs. A. Hakes, 23rd street, for creased from \$10,752.71 to \$41,510 336.38 will be received from opercity release of a lot in Perrin's ad- to provide for anticipated utility ation of city utilities. The remaindition to the conservation depart- and street expansion in connection ing \$160,000 of the estimated ment so that the latter could bid with the increase in housing with- \$459,096.38 receipts will come from on it. The lot is desired, it was in the city. The comparatively low tax revenue. explained, for construction of a contingent fund for the current garage to store cars. It is in a fiscal year was not sufficient, it revenue from intangible taxes and was pointed out, because of de- liquor license income, which in The Jack Coyne Hudson Sales' mands of Escanaba's extensive in- 1946-47 was figured at \$47,000 in

The budget report, submitted by receipts are listed at \$66,000.

truck were referred to the city city manager was authorized to enter into an agreement with

Property Plat Approved south 15 feet of Fourth avenue ies at 10:15 a.m. Thursday wh North along a stretch required by their car, driven by the yout fronting its office. An ordinance G-39 at Hyde. covering this action will be Officers of the sheriff's departdrawn up and read at the coun- ment reported the truck was drivcil's second meeting in June.

The Buckbee-Mashek plat was canaba Rt. 1. approved as submitted, and the Mrs. Williams received x-ray council agreed to maintain three examination at St. Francis hoscity signs to be constructed by the pital, and her son suffered a cut Senior Chamber of Commerce.

for bids for not more than five officers said. The youth was re acres in the southwest portion of ported to have been driving with-Section 24 between the railway out an operator's license. and the State Fairgrounds at a minimum price of \$100 per acre, mercial purposes within three dishes and roasting pans. It will years or revert to the city.

This action was taken following Fred Johnson, Escanaba, was receipt of a request by C. O. linity of the water and that aids Bridges, Escanaba, for permission in cutting the grease.

City Manager A. V. Aronson, showed that more than half of the estimated increase for the next fiscal year is due to increase in alaries of city employes.

In addition to the contingent fund, other large increases are isted in the budget as follows: Interest and sinking fund, from \$11,800 to \$20,552.20, increase of \$8,752.20; highway expenditure fund, from \$97,370.70 to \$103,-911.44, increase of \$6,540.74; water front development fund, from \$12 350 to \$16,830.57; increase of \$4. naba for the fiscal year July 1, 1948, providing for \$15,740.88, increase of \$4,821.88 erection in that vicinity of at least expenditures of \$459,096.38, an inboost of \$4,531.25.

Estimated receipts for 1947-48, erty taxes, are \$299,096.38. Of thi The contingent fund was in- amount, it is estimated, \$167,-

Budget estimates do not include the city budget. State sales tax

Two Are Hurt In Car-Truck Mishap

Mrs. Josephine Williams at her son, Thomas, 18, of Bark Riv-The council agreed to vacate the er Route 1, suffered minor injur the Harnischfeger firm for widen- | collided with a truck at the intering a railway curve in an area section of Old State Road and

en by Louis J. Schaut, 40, of Es-

on his right ear. Their car rolled It also authorized advertising for 50 feet after striking the truck

the property to be used for com- to the water when washing greasy help them to come clean quicker. The ammonia increases the alka-

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LEG OF VEAL **** 15 35c
VEAL CHOPS 15 35c
Boneless Veal Stew 15 33c
BACON SQUARES 15 31c
FRANKFURTERS 39c
SALT PORK 32c
RING BOLOGNA 33c
OLEO Durkee 15 38c
RAISINS 1 15 pkg. 22c
PRUNES 1 16 pkg. 22c
MILK 3 cans 35c
CARROTS 2 bunches 17c
LETTUCE head 15c
RADISHES 2 bunches 11c
GREEN ONIONS bunch 10c
CUCUMBERS 19c
ORANGES 344 size

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WEINERS

DINNER FRANKFURTERS

Lb. 35°

LEAN

NEW LOW PRICE

PORK BUTT ROAST 131°

LEAN SLICED

BACON 11b. layer 52° Potato Sausage 15. 31°

SHOULDER

Veal Roast 1. 26°

Veal Stew . 19° Veal Roast 15.35°

Fils Bros. COFFEE 11b. can 4.9c

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GAL. JUG

300

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ORANGES

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FANCY WINESAP

Out Our Way



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By Williams | Our Boarding House TELL ME, MAJOR HOOPLE.

With Major Hoople MY DEAR MRS

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UNION LABEL

Portal Pay Banned

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has signed the bill to prohibit portal-to-portal pay

the portal suits did constitute a factor of lem. industries had not previously been consid- the public will absorb.

become law, the principle of portal pay more from the pockets of the taxpayers. has been pretty well rejected in the courts, but the uncertainty still remained. The law signed Wednesday by President Truman clarifies the situation and guarantees that employers will be free of further demands for portal pay unless such conditions are specifically written into labor

. In signing the bill to bar portal pay suits, the president asked for an extension of

HENRY WALLACE, who vigorously provestments throughout the world.

of the entire world. It is a dream of a "souvenirs." Nazi stealing was organized higher prices and continuing scarcities. Santa Claus game exceeding anything ever by the state. It won the scorn and con-Wallace proposal, that figure—one hundred ment upon a government operation. and fifty billions of dollars-should be read slowly.

According to Wallace, embarkment on this grandiose program is the only hope | Frederic W. Goudy, dead at 82, was a

the world in speeches at home and abroad,

Boom Is Fading

short-lived affair.

electrical appliances and other goods after development of printing type. reconversion. Piles of orders for these items gave the appearance of a heavy delog was more apparent than real. Many pockets. folks were placing multiple orders with dealers, and as soon as they got what they wanted they cancelled the extra applications. Salesmen are going out on the road again to drum up business, for it's a buyer's market again.

The Wall Street Journal reports that government figures show individual savings are vanishing with the rise in prices, and wage increases cannot keep up with

tures for entertainment have been cur- it not be "each end"?-H. J. P. tailed by the average family. The building boom has failed to materialize because for it has these two meanings: (1) the one

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description on the left side only; (2) yes, there are houses on the right side only; (2) yes, there are houses on the right side only; (2) yes, there are houses on the right side only; (3) yes there

overcowded the state should below the state should below to be postage and handling costs to the postage and handling costs to t

the average family has reverted to the old usage is very old in literature, "... and on the difficulty. Since we have no other for the insane. The state has as-American custom of living off next week's either side of the river, was there the tree word expressing the idea of "the one or sumed the responsibility that the point of the aged person, that sumed the responsibility that the point of the aged person, that an alone in the world, became a ing the vogue again. Maybe, it's a sign Nevertheless, we are more accustomed only. The other meaning can accurately knew it in years past.

Coal and the Future

THE importance of coal to this country Also, the connotation "either" is strong- (Note. In god usage, 'either" goes with

Mechanical Engineering recently carried significant technical paper on our nasignificant technical paper on our na-onal fuel reserves, by an official of the Analyzed U. S. Bureau of Mines. This paper stated that coal and lignite comprise 98.8 per cent of the national mineral fuel energy re-

uid fuels when the natural gas and peleum reserves . . . ned to be supplementfrom other sources . . . It is quite reanable . . . to assume that plenty of gasous and liquid fuels will be available in the future for many years, probably a

New and revolutionary techniques are now being developed to vastly increase the potentialities of our almost endless coal deposits. Refineries for producing motor fuel from coal are now in the experimental stage, and great success has already been ttained. The cost is not much above that oubtedly be reduced. Experimental work more abrupt than the President's first of gasoline produced from oil, and will unis likewise going on to make possible the honeymoon with the American people, transportation of powdered coal by pipe- which began two years ago. line from the mining regions.

And science is making the most of this in- House would resolve all our conflicts. valuable natural resource.

Gas Tax Boost Rejected

The ban on portal claims was approved gallon eliminates a tax boost that was ill- couldn't please every one, and the Presiby the president "in the interest of eco- advised because it had no bearing at all dent's popularity declined. nomic stability of the nation." Obviously on the state's own deficit financing prob-

uncertainty for hundreds of employers and The proposal would have raised gaso- Public attention was focused on their reserved to unsettle current wage negotia- line taxes in the state from three to five sponsibility with majorities in both houses tions. In signing the ban on portal pay cents per gallon, funds to be used to fi- Inevitably, with a party coming to power suits, Mr. Truman put his finger on the nance county and state road building pro- after long years out of office, the contrast crux of the issue, the main reason why grams. Inasmuch as the state is already between promise and performance was portal pay claims are unjustified. He wrote obligated to adopt other tax increase meas- sharp. The President was the beneficiary that judicial interpretation (of the wage- ures in order to balance its lopsided bud- of that contrast. hour act) "raised the possibility that em- get, the gas tax boost would have dug just | Very soon, however, attention will once wages for certain activities which in most torists. There is a limit to tax boosts that President must accept responsibility for

tracts. Even before the portal pay ban had whether there is any room left to squeeze propriate fumbles.

Other Editorial Comments

REBUILDING MORALS (Chicago Daily News)

ommended an increase in the minimum \$1,500,000, might2have been a temptation to ington for a solution wage which is now 40c an hour. Both almost anybody in the atmosphere pre- There will be little that can be done from recommendations deserve congressional vailing in Germany when our troops moved here. Under pressure of the real-estate example for looting, under the gay euphem- en off. In a felt that he was merely luckier and smart- Expediter Wilson Wyatt, and Wyatt re- Dunathan

to the prestige of the U. S. Army.

FREDERIC GOUDY

(Chicago Daily News)

for world peace. Actually, the Wallace great artist in a field unfamiliar to many

More and more, as Henry Wallace gives in the headlines of the editorials on this kans. The road to success is strewn with the was in his second childhood. his various plans for settling the affairs of page. It can be readily recognized by the pitfalls. page. It can be readily recognized by the diamond dot over the "i." Mr. Goudy's de- lissues and problems to one side, Mr. call old folks "insane". The word senility was little known. Hoswe gain a greater appreciation of our good signs combine legibility with grace and Truman has stored up a great deal of good pitals for the treatment of the inluck that he no longer is associated with dignity. They have widely replaced ear- will for himself in the bank of public opin- sane were abhorred, and it would lier eccentricities, curleycues and the un- ion. He has developed a public personal- have shocked and shamed the

postwar boom in business is going to be a followed by The Village Press in Park with his mother on Mother's day. Ridge. The city may take pride in the fact | Some presidents have been lucky. Cal- family unity and family responsispending of accumulated war-time savings continue a career that was instrumental in uttered old-fashioned homilies while the many rooms, where sons and insane asylum since 1941 simply rated 40 per cent disabled by the affect the President who is up every morncaused a feverish buying of automobiles, giving the United States the lead in the economic storm of the '20s was brewing. daughters and their growing fam-

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

EITHER SIDE

(Scrapbook Item)

As the Wall Street Journal points out, of the table" is in any way incorrect. This usage is very old in literature. "... and on the difficulty. Since we have no other.

that we're returning to normalcy, as we to "either" as meaning "the one or the be expressed by using "each" or "both," other," that is, a choice between two al- thus: "There were candles at both ends of crowding of mental hospitals is other elderly folks to keep them All the financial anxieties and ternatives, as: To take either one; either the table; trees grew on both sides of the not peculiar to Michigan, although company, and they are given cer-

has increased, not decreased, despite by influenced by the negative form "neither" goes with 'nor," thus: the development of competing fuels. And the other of the role of coal as a source of fuel and en-

ergy in the future will in all likelihood be magnified many times. World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-The signs point to a cones, excluding fissionable materials, and tinuing rise in President Truman's popud: "It is evident . . . that ample supplies | larity in the country. Just past his 63rd coal are available for the production of birthday, the President is today in good e necessary requirements of gaseous and health and good spirits. While he works



hard through long hours each day, he has a selfconfidence whch may be a reflection of his new tature in the country. How long the present favor will endure is quite another matter. Just ahead are some severe rials likely to test the resident's standing before the country. This second honeymoon may

have an ending even

That first romance under the sun of pop-Coal remains the cornerstone of the great ularity carried the President to a level of American industrial machine with its insatiable demand for power in all its forms, achieved. For a time the comforting illusion persisted that the change in the White

-RECONVERSION TROUBLES-

Then came the storms over reconversion. The President and the men around him claims, thereby ending the epidemic of suits for back wages which deluged the nacrease the state gasoline tax two cents a rush to get back to normal. But they

by the Republicans in the 80th Congress

ployers might be required to pay back that much deeper into the pockets of mo- again be focused on the White House. The signing or vetoing the labor bill that the ered by either workers or employers to be Before any new taxes are decided upon Republican congress will send to him. He that have no place in the solution of the must also accept the final responsibility The portal pay claims, in fact, constitut- state's financial problem, the sensible plan for tax legislation. It will no longer be posed an effort by over-zealous labor unions is to write the ticket for the state's needs sible to speak the proper sentiments and to force a retroactive change in labor con- first. Only then can it be determined wait for the Republicans to make the ap-

Important as these tests are, they are Important as these tests are, they are only part of the trial which is ahead of the man being helped down the steps | Escanaba athletic field | Monda President. Economists see the beginnings by the younger man and woman May 31, were announced by E. E. of a recession which may mean four to was very feeble and he said not a Edick, senior high school princip five million unemployed next winter.

-SLUMP IN BUILDING-

One of the most ominous signs is the building slump in many large cities. This is attributed to the high price level which results in a \$6,000 house costing \$10,000 the wage-hour act to protect many persons | Col. Jack W. Durant was not a cheap or \$11,000. If the slump in building deepnot now covered by the law and also rec- crook. The Hesse crown jewels, worth ens, then the country will look to Wash-

> High-ranking officers were setting an lobby, virtually all controls have been takism of "liberating," and Durant must have dent declined to back up former Housing

tests the American program of aid to countries trying to fight off Communism, and to countries trying to fight off Communism, be would become an ideal God on action against the railroads will be unproposes instead the expenditure of \$150,- furt will do something toward restoring Republicans and Conservative Democrats der him committed to a state in-000,000,000 for American exports and in- civilized morals and repairing the damage on Capitol Hill. But that is a subtlety stitution. which escapes most voters. The same The only trouble the old man coalition destroyed OPA. By election time caused was that he needed per- Presbyterian church tonight at air navigation and traffic control Wallace would have the United States dip not in dribbles but in huge chunks of ly high—at \$5,000—the value below which its own resources to restore the economy appropriated articles would be considered that. They blamed the Democrats for ers, and rather than bother with

The President's handling of foreign afproposed even by the wildest of the New tempt of the world. This is one field in fairs has undoubtedly contributed to his Dealers. To get the full meaning of the which private enterprise is no improve- popularity. His appointment of Gen. SENILITY -There was a time, George C. Marshall as secretary of state and that not so long ago, when was a move widely approved. A "firm families took it for granted that stand" in the foreign field is always more elderly persons in the family likely to win approval than is uncertainty would receive the care they need-

Here again, however, the real test is still be expected, and she was treated program would be a shortcut to war be- who, nevertheless, profited from his con- trine and another thing to carry it out. Grandpa got so he could rememto come. It is one thing to advocate a doc- even more tenderly than before. If cause it would bankrupt the United States, tributions to type design and fine printing. That is true, above all, in the manifold ber everything that happened whose strength constitutes the main hope Among the 100 or so type faces that complications that beset the problem of when he was a boy, and nothing he designed is the one called Goudy, used Greece and her Slavic neighbors in the Bal- that happened yesterday, they said

compromising, mathematical stubbiness of ity which the average American finds ap- family and the neighbors if earlier "gothic" (which meant "barba- pealing. He is hard-working, unassum- Grandma and Grandpa had been ing. He can smile in the face of adver- sent to one of them for care in GOVERNMENT economists are now ob- Mr. Goudy's first shop, the Camelot sity. He does things such as flying out their old age.

And when it broke, he was no longer in the White House. Mr. Truman has en-Checks will be common in men's suits joyed lots of good fortune with the bad. thing of the past. Now the house to become "a voluntary patient." mand for consumer goods, but this back-log was more apparent than real. Many somewhat unreal second honeymoon he is and uncles who can spare the time not dispute the statisticians who

first the other next.

Therefore, "candles at either end of the "adopted" into a neighbor family, firm persons only because their table" gives most of us the confusing where they could do little chores families will not provide the sim- and bodily care which are necesthought of candles which move fitfully and as best they could, give some ple care they need?

the other," let us use "either" in that sense individual has rejected. be quiet or leave the room; either one will river; rows of houses on each side of the we hear of it more often because tain daily responsibilities that of neighbors to think her "peculiar"

River Come Close to My Door

LITTLE BUDGET

Ten Years Ago

Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-

wandered in her old age it was to

to care for old folks.

Details of the Upper Peninsula CARE FOR THE AGED -The Relays program to be staged at the word as the car door was opened at a meeting of the Kiwanis club and he sank into at the Sherman hotel yesterday the rear seat. not

The woman sat Washington-President Roose with him and the velt and advisors shaped a comman prehensive power and flood confrove the car trol program at a White House

"The Maladjusted Child" was ome out of the the topic of an interesting talk heriff's office given by Miss Ruth Cook, ungrad-

Twenty Years Ago

"The Chinese Puzzle" will be Q. What is "teleran"? discussed in the parlor of the First A. A system of television-radar

have him sent to a hospital for the

ed behind closed doors here today. I tion needed for his flight. and was the target of a hail of walls? charges in superior court here to-1

It never occurred to anyone to ton annex schools held its annual on the walls.

changing times brought a break in on Mother's Day

THE RISING RATE -We will tell us that insanity is increasing There are also the cases of the in the United States, But we are Luzon. The amount of precipitaold folks-widows or widowers- prepared to argue this question: ject the two simultaneously but the one who are left without a family. Not Is it necessary to provide lodging so long ago they would have been in state hospitals for aged and in-

I tempted escape of Winnie Ruth and happiness.

Q&A Service

-By WS Bureau-

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research, Logal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and teenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. Who was "Papa Angelico?" A. An ideal Pope who personni-

PERSONALITY AND CHARM A 24-page booklet on the habits

they are often better cared for an, alone in the world, became a NATIONAL PROBLEM -The In a state institution they find pital at Newberry a few years ago. we as taxpayers must foot the ten bring them greater content- are now gone. She works in the additions to house the ever-in- aged in insane asylums who would friends that she is happy and con- out of gas.

-Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-The only real secret item of government expenditure in this American democracy is the president's special emergency fund. This is a fund given every president - whether Republican or

> Democrat - and which he can use for anything he wants. He doesn't have to account for it or tell congress what he does with it. He can use it for espionage in a foreign country, for making a gift to a foreign potentate or for buying animals for the zoo. Last year, President

Truman was voted a se-Pearson

cret kitty of \$2,500,000 and this column is now able to give an itemized breakdown of how he spent the cash. Incidentally, though the fiscal year is within seven weeks of being up, Mr. Truman still has half a million dollars unspent. At the last accounting he had spent only \$2,006,500.

The breakdown of the confidential kitty shows that the largest part went to handle the coal mines. This was an emergency congress could not appropriate for in advance, and instead of asking for a special emergency appropriation Truman simply took \$1,178,000 out of his own fund to pay

for operating the mines. He also used his secret fund to pay the \$12,000 salary of his special ambassador to the Vatican, Myron Taylor, and another \$70,000 to pay the expenses of his special committee to promote universal military

Here are other secret items made from the fund regarding which no questions are asked:

Executive office of the President-\$72,-000; study of civil rights and merchant marine-\$80,000; commission on higher education-\$10,000; expenses of committee observing Bikini tests-\$10,000; personal services and expenses of executive office-\$75,000; President advisory committee on universal training - \$70,000; President's amnesty board-\$40,000; scientific research (Office of War Mobilization and Reconverion)-\$100,000.

President Truman also allotted \$80,000 for the economic mission to Greece headed by Paul Porter and \$40,000 for other unamed purposes.

Other items included \$6,500 to the war department for "aviation facilities in Ecuaaddress, and (IMPORTANT) mail dor"; \$48,000 to the labor department for this compon and a 3-cent stamped, wage fact-finding boards; \$25,000 for the self-addressed envelope to Daily Food Famine committee of the department Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thir- of agriculture; \$50,000 to the justice department"; and \$120,000 to the Veterans administration for "decentralization ex-

NOTE-The \$50,000 to the justice department to investigate its fellow departwent in to ask public schools, at the meeting of the Dallar public schools, at the meeting of the Dallar public schools at the Dallar public schools. The Police department officials were sal Overlord who would reign out some of his own money to the tightly had been given a kept busy over the week end, in- over the whole world. He would budgeted justice department to study these tests the American program of aid to ntries trying to fight off Communism.

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-UNDER THE DOME-Democrats' dissatisfaction over the Re-7:30 by Rev. H. C. McDonald, who now being developed by the Radio publican veto on U. S. foreign policy has been in China, and speak authoritatively on the subject.

Williamantic, Conn.—Investiga
Corporation of America and the Army Air Forces. It is being designed to provide the pilot with signed to provide the pilot with tion into the death of Wilfred Ir- an "aerial roadmap" which pre- van: "I hear you've been accused of interwin from a gunshot wound at the sents in a single clear picture on fering with Sen. Vandenberg's private bihome of Leonard Cline, play- his instrument panel, the traffic partisan foreign policy." . . . President Truwright and novelist, was conduct- route, weather and other informa- man warned all White House family-circle newcomers to put on a big smile while be-Los Angeles - Charlie Chaplin | Q. Can you tell me how to re- ing lampooned at the annual gridiron club came in for a verbal thumping move mildew from my basement political roasting clambake . . . Poetic-Justice Department-the fancy offices of Maj. A. Simple washing or wiping Gen. Leslie R. Groves, once headquarters day in an hour and a half battle will remove the mildew. How- for the army's atomic project, have been attorneys urging his demurrer ever, washing may remove the handed over to Assistant Secretary of State d motion to strike out some of paint. In order to prevent a recur- Bill Benton, the-man who directs the the more sensational parts of Lita rence of the mildew you could appropriate the more sensational parts of Lita rence of the mildew you could appropriate psychological battle for peace . . . it took a direct order from General Marshall to The Parent-Teacher association the Washington and Washing- use special alkali-resisting paint to the parent-Teacher association inside of the foundation walls and use special alkali-resisting paint to the direct order from General Marshall to force Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy to give up his plush private office in the new art exhibit and program at the two | Q. How did the word "listerise" state department building. Leahy rarely used this office since he spends most of A. It is derived from Sir John his time in the White House . . . President Judd from a mental hospital at Lister of Edinburgh and refers to Truman now has a fancy bowler's shirt Phoenix, Ariz., you probably sterilizing by antiseptics. All in- for his private bowling alley. His intials wondered why her mother was also a patient there. You will recall that Mrs. Judd tried to escape operator, are bathed in a carbolistic on the back. The Truman family's new because, she charged, they would ed solution to sterilize them of any on the back. . . . The Truman family's new serving signs that the much-publicized twar boom in business is going to be a twar boom in business is going to be a followed by The Village Press, in Park the White House lawn which goes into ac-Her mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Mc- Q. How much compensation tion every morning digging out space for Cashing of war bonds, bonus checks and president shade place in the found here the encouragement to that he found here the encouragement to the bility. The big house with its Kinnell, 80, has been living at the local three does a veteran receive if he is a new White House storeroom. It doesn't have been living at the local three does a veteran receive if he is a new White House storeroom. It doesn't have been living at the local three does a veteran receive if he is a new White House storeroom. It doesn't have been living at the local three does a veteran receive if he is a new White House storeroom. It doesn't have been living at the local three does a veteran receive if he is a new White House storeroom.

ling before 7 a. m. -CAPITAL CHAFF-

Q. Where did the maximum Tris Coffin's scintillating new bok, "Misrainfall for a 24 hour period oc- souri Compromise," gives the best story of what happened behind the scenes when A. At Baguio, summer capital of the Republicans went on their OPA binge the Philippines, on the island of and dumped price control in the Potomac

. . . Congressman Jack Kennedy of Boston. tion for that period was 46 inches. son of the former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, is developing into one of the live-wire veterans on Capitol Hill . . . Herbert Hoover tells friends that U. S. minand bodily care which are neces-sary for a charming personanty; also "Portumes and Cosmetics" a now seriously depleted. Zinc and lead are thought of candles which move fitfully and constantly from one end of the table to the other.

And this question: Should the state assume the burden of caring other.

And this question: Should the state assume the burden of caring 4.000 word bulletin containing regone. For we have come to depend for the senile, when the family cipes for home-made perfumes, ore from Minnesota's Mesabi range . . . Dethe upward trend. Wages have always lag
Leavenworth: There is a dispute in our on society as represented by de
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toilet waters, lotions and other pletion of minerals is one thing that's office over the correctness of "There are struction as, "Are there houses on either partments and agencies and insti-Buying of luxury goods and expendi- candles at either end of the table." Should side of the street?" We could answer that tutions to take up the care of the excuse to brand the aged with the copies, clip this announcement and dus of top officials from internal revenue, costs are 75 to 100 per cent in excess of prewar prices for homes.

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> than they are in the family home. | voluntary patient in the state hos- | "I'm not as young as I used to be" is now being proven every day in the back-yard

Astronomical effects are strange - for cost for building more and more ment. There are thousands of the big bakery there, and wrote example, a full moon making autos run

The height of spring fever is when you're

too lazy to ask your son to mow the lawn.

Obituary

REV. FRANK SEIFERT

Hundreds of persons from various parts of the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin gathered in Spalding Monday to pay final tribute to Rev. Fr. Frank A. Seifert, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church in the village, who died 1:30 p. m. conducted by the Rev. last week of heart disease. The John Anderson. Mrs. Anderson church was filled and many were sang "When My Life Work Is obliged to remain outside during Ended" and "Beyond the Sunset."

The four monsignors of the Marquette diocese who attended were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Don Pelletier. Among those at-L. Zryd, vicar general of the tending the services was Mrs. diocese who represented the Most | Anna Little of Hibbing, Minn. Rev. Francis J. Magner at the Buiral was in the rites; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Lakeview cemetery. Holland and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthias Jodocy of Marquette; and the Rt. Rev. Jeremiah Moriarity of Ironwood.

Out-of-town relatives and Stonington Thursday at 2 p. m. friends here for the funeral were for Oluf M. Olsen. The Rev. L. R. Rev. Fr. Joseph Seifert and Miss Lund officiated and Mrs. Lund Clara Seifert of Crystal Falls; Mr. sang a solo in Norwegian, accomand Mrs. Alfred Kuster of Dag-gett; Rev. Fr. Gearhart, who came C. Arthur Anderson sing "Near from Illinois; and Dr. and Mrs. to the Heart of God," with Mrs. the role of Joanne Hemes. Flatley of Kenosha.

Funeral services for Palmer Hans Honberg, Chris Johnson and Jorgeson were held yesterday aft- William Jensen. Burial was in ernoon in the Allo funeral home the family lot in Lakewood cemewith the Rev. James G. Ward tery, Stonington. Those from officiating. Mrs. Alex Cathcart away who attended the last rites "Old Rugged Cross and "Beauti- Eunice Olsen, Winnetka, Ill.; Ailful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anna Harrod. Burial was in Gardens Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Rowell, of Rest cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers, members of Elks Lodge 354, were Edward Barry, Robert O'Neil, Larry Goodrider, Mal Magnuson, Frank Bink and John Bennett. Active pallbearers were Joseph Garant, John Ferrari, James Kessler, Ray Taylor, Lawrence Paquin and Leon- field, Wis., former home of the

Attending the service from out Norman Johnson, Green Bay; Jaof the city were Glenn Mathison cob and Arthur Johnson, Milwauand Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schus- kee, were here for the services. ter of Oconomowoc and Mrs. Rita Stintson, Pontiac.

ISAAC BONIFAS

The body of Isaac Bonifas is in state at the Allo-funeral home, awaiting the funeral service to be of Marquette, bishop of the Episheld Saturday at 10 a. m. in St. copal Diocese of Northern Michi-Joseph church. Burial will be in gan, will preach the sermon and St. Joseph cemetery.

MRS. KATHERINE BERISH

Final rites for Mrs. Katherine here Sunday. will be held in St. Joseph church been prepared for confirmation by at 9 a. m. today with the Rev. Fr. the Rev. James G. Ward, St. Ste-Alphonse officiating. Burial will the Rev. Jame phen's pastor.

EDWARD J. MAC MARTIN Final rites for Edward J. Mac-Martin will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Allo funeral home, with Rev. James G. Ward officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview

Pallbearers were: Thomas Richer,

Lund as accompanist. Pallbear-ers were: Rudolph Leadman, Mar-

tin Erickson, Magnus Jacobsen,

JOHN K. JOHNSON

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River Twp.

MRS. ANNA LITTLE The funeral of Mrs. Anna Little was held Thursday, with services at the Anderson funeral home at

popular Gilbert and Sullivan op- Gloria Lee. Louis Hoyler, Richard Flath, Michael Wurth, Kryn Bloom and Buiral was in the family lot in

Pirates Of Penzance

Funeral services were held at the Bethel Lutheran church in Mabel, a ward-robe mistress Members of the supporting whom Frederic loves. Ruth, the de- | chorus were: ceptive one who all but had Fred- | Janet Adams, Kathleen Am

> Robert Huckenpahler pleased champ, Joan Besson, Dorothy and amused the audience with his Blanchette, Rita Bourdeau, Betty interpretation of Major-general Brebner, Shirley Buckland, Mari-

and Miss Marilyn Nicholson sang included: Esther Olsen, Chicago; peal. Ronald Johnson was heard Flanagan, Nancy Flath, Paula in the part of the sergeant of po- Flath, Geraldine Ford, Carol lice and his playing, well-support- Frasher. ed by his troupe of constabularies,

Holmes, Kate; and Theresa La- Hogan, Virginia Hulett, Margie

Funeral rites were held at the chorus were all members of the A | Comb, Jacqueline La Crosse, Loi Thursday for John K. Johnson, Miss Antoinette Giansanti accompanied the players in their pre- McCarthy, Madge McGrath, Ruth sentation. deceased, Friday. Mr. and Mrs.

Baker, Wendell Buckland, Ray Marilyn Molin, Joyce Morton Hirn, Paul James, Gordon Schils, Jean Mrysten, Adris Nelson, Eil-Lloyd Servant, Harold Sundelius een Nelson, Marilyn Nicholson.

When students of Ecanaba Se- | Pirates were Edward Baker, nior High School vocal music de- Wendell Buckland, Warren Carlpartment presented Pirates of son, Joyce Elliott, Ray Hirn, Paul Penzance Wednesday night in James, Gordon Schils, Joseph Le-William W. Oliver Memorial Au- Duc, Lois Sawyer, Sally Stack, ditorium, a near capacity audience Robert Urbach, John Watts, Carol lauded with applause the ever- Wawirka, Margaret Weber and

lightful, mirthful story, set to mu- Pat Frasher, Joanne Gattie, Mari- ced yesterday. sic, of Frederic and his appren- lyn Groos, Anne Hendrickson, ticeship and escapades with pi- Shirley Jacobsen, Mary Ellen rates. Three curtain calls regis- Johnson, Patricia Lambert, Bar- be many novelty events, such as mishap. tered the appreciation of the au- bara McCormick, Joyce Meisler, three-legged races, sack races, ng, the leading feminine part as Lou Villemure and Louise Walker.

Jackie Gingrass, Hellen Gregowas rolicksome and funny.

Joanne Beck sang Edith; Eunice | ay, Charlette Gustafson, Kenyot Haring, Gertrude Hoffman, Doris Johnson, Joyce Kallio, Elizabeth The chorus, cast and supporting | Kasson, Joan La Casse, Mary La-Capella choir of the high school. Lemke, Alice Linden, Donna Lun-McGrath, Ursula McLaughlin, Eu-Choral members were Edward lain McMartin, Donna Mileski,

Agnes Ogren, Jackie O'Donnell

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1b	200
Ham Shanks	20-
1b	376
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BACON SQUARES	lb. 39c
RIB BOILING	lb. 25c
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eric convinced of her beauty, was beau, Carol Arnson, Hellen Barry, Pat O'Donnell, Peggy Owens, Betty Bartley, Geraldine Beau- Marian Pearson, Ella Mae Pepin, Beverly Peters, June Peterson, Muriel Peterson, Nancy Peterson, interpretation of Major-general Stanley, while the pirate-king, played by Bill Henderson, threat- Delores Cooper, Bette Courier, Sarasin, Lillian Steede, Betty Svience and capieled him. ened and cajoled him.

Samuel was sung by Merle Nelson with effective audience apShirley Day, Mary A. De Rocher, Doris Dubord, Dorothy Erickson, Charles Fish, Patt Fisher, Joan
Barbara Walch.

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Members of the children's activities committee are Alvin P. Ness, Gene Hebert, Don Dufresne, Mrs. William Gallagher and others to be announced later. The committee will meet in the

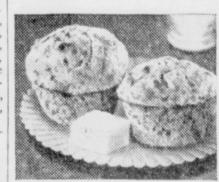
city council chambers at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Motorist Charged With Drunk Driving

Russell Clark, who resides at One of the features of the Hia- | the Blue Roof Cabins, was arrestwathaland festival to be held in ed early yesterday morning for Escanaba July 3-6 will be the driving an automobile while un-The major-general's daughters children's activities at Ludington der the influence of intoxicating Under the direction of Miss Jes- were sung and played by Mary park, which include games, races liquor after his machine struck a sie Wick, the students responded Pat Anderson, Margaret Dwyer, and fun for all, George Grenholm, parked car owned by Ben Woodtending the services was Mrs. with a good production of the Joyce Erickson, Helen Francis, city recreation director, announ- ard, 211 North Sixteenth street. The accident occurred at 2:20 a. All children in the city are in- m. Clark was driving north on vited to participate. There will No. 16th street at the time of the

court yesterday and denied the Frederic was sung by Eric tensman, Arlene Pearson, Hazel dashes and other varied events. Charge. The case was continued to two o'clock this afternoon and Clark was, released on his own

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rams, Wis., has been anything but dull, but Joe is ready to settle working in 52 feet of water when down to a comparatively mild life his air hose was blown off. He

Beattie, who is 46, has been a the water it felt like a truck had diver, principally on the Great run into him.

Lakes, since 1921. He still engages in the work but only on a part to hold my breath all the way, but time basis. His recent work on the I didn't pass out."

his only salvation."

The life of Joe Beattie of Ab- stallation at the State street crossof operator of tourist cabins. said he was squeezed so hard by

water works intake here was an On another occasion, in the example. Sault Ste. Marie river in 1927, he

Marine disasters have been his was repairing a boat under 22 feet meat, as he worked on many of of slush ice when the ice closed the major distasters in the Great over him, pinning him under-Lakes throughout the span of neath. The workers above him years. And Beattie has come close chipped away at the ice until they years. And Beattie has come close thipped away at the ice day, to disaster himself a number of brought him to the surface.

Simmons reel hear the Strate Mackinac in 1936. During the winter, residents of that area un-Humphrey Salvage Biggest Job

"A diver must keep his head in Beattie started in 1921 as an a tough situation," he said. "That's employe of the T. L. Durocher Beattie recalled one close shave company, a wrecking firm of De-tour, Mich., and became a diver. he had. It was in 1939 when he One of the outstanding jobs on was working on the subway in- the Great Lakes was his work on

collison with the Clemson in the Straits of Mackinac in 77 feet of loading the gasoline by trucking ed with 144,000 tons of iron ore. through and a man was drowned. Beattle said it was the biggest The following spring Beattle salsalvage job ever to be attempted vaged the vessel.

vage operations progressed. Air aboard. and barges were used in raising the Humphrey. Barges raised an estimated 1,000 tons of the vessel's said, is that in the sea the cur-

Residents Unload Oil job himself. That was the J. Os- stant. wald Boyd which was beached on loaded the 900,000 gallons of high test gasoline that were aboard. Charlevoix blew up as she lay alongside the Boyd, and the five

the Humphrey which sank in a men in the crew were killed. water in 1943. The boat was load- it across the ice, one truck went

The vessel was salvaged by Was employed by Merritt, Chap-Capt. John Roen in 1944 and taken man and Scott, a salvage firm. He to Sturgeon Bay for repair. The aided in raising four tugs sunk in Humphrey has since been resold. harbor work at Philadelphia and Of the 14,000 tons of ore 11,000 Wilmington, Del. He also worked tons were salvaged with the use on an ore carrier sunk by a torof clams and bydraulic air lifts. pedo just inside the mine field. The remainder was washed over- and about 12 miles from shore. board by the currents as the sal- There were 21,000 tons of ore

dead weight of 5,400 tons. Compressed air did the rest. rents vary and the water temperatures change constantly. In the atures change constantly. In the Great Lakes the water tempera-Beattie undertook one salvage tures and currents remain con-

Stonington

Six persons lost their lives before the salvage job was complete. In the fall of the year the Merrill of Charlevoix blew up as she lay

Grand Marais, Mich .- The Grand Marais Woman's Club Library will close for the summer months on May 23. The librarian requests that you turn in all books

The Grand Marais Woman's

Blessed Mother was held at Holy Rosary Catholic church Sunday evening. Taking part in the ceremony was Miss Celina Tellier who crowned the May Queen, Linda Erickson, Shirley Mulligan crown bearers, Dorothy Nyman and Lorraine Mulligan flower girls and Normajean Bennett, Parmera

a total of 275 books for the use of Grand Marais readers free of

club will give the third annual Senior Prom at the high school May 22. Carl Syren's Orchestra of Marquette has been engaged for the evening's dancing. May Queen Crowning May queen crowning of the

which was followed by Litany and

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Staley's

ABRASIVES CO. AT QUINNESEC

Former Waucedah Dairyman

Iron Mountain, Mich.—When the late Otto C. Oelke, former Waucedah dairyman who, in his 13 years as a farmer in this region won the title of "Master Crops Farmer," left here in 1938 to lend a hand to his former employer, one "Doc" Hardy, then owner of the former Central Abrasive company of Chicago, he started some-thing which resulted, after a lapse of nine years, in the establishment of the United Abrasive company at Quinnesec.

Born Jan. 25, 1885, in Milwau-1925 by the Luther Grinding company there. Hardy, manager and

In 1925 Oelke bought a dairy developed one of the outstanding herds in this territory, and which the farm in 1938.

Central Abrasive firm in Chicago hit an all-time low. Hardy hurriedly sent for his friend, who performed what Hardy called "a this search." modern miracle" with the company's affairs.

But when Hardy moved the Wisconsin Abrasive company to killed by cancer.

owned the Capitol grocery in Cancer Society. Kingsford and who was Dickinson county draft board chairman from the start of the war until November, 1943, joined the partnership.

In February, 1946, the company was moved-lock, stock and barrel— to Quinnesec. Operating on an "AAA-1" priority during the war, its importance parelleing that of the manufacture of tanks, guns and airplanes, the firm was moved because Oelke and his partners wanted to return to the land which to them, was "home."

A plant here, they believed, would also benefit the Quinnesec community. They wanted to get away from the heavy concentra-

"Mmmmm....

that coffee

has everything!"

tion of industry in Chicago, seeking a new location.

The plant operates in three buildings purchased in the autumn of 1945 from the General Box company, of Chicago. The General Box firm, with main offices in Chicago owns 20 branch Firm Was Started By offices and plants in the country.

Since Oelke's death, last May 2 after an operation in the South Shore hospital at Milwaukee, the remaining partners have carried on at the plant. The only other plants in existence are located at New York, Milwaukee, Detroit and Chicago.

Schedule Cancer Fund Tag Day In Escanaba Saturday

The Delta County Cancer Sokee he was employed from 1915 to ciety's "tag day" in Escanaba previously scheduled for May 24, has been moved up to Saturday, May close friend of Oelke, later bought 17, because of a conflict with the ed list. If examination and the Central Abrasive company in American Legion tag day set for the later date, it was announced yesterday by George Ruwitch, farm near Waucedah, on which he | County Cancer Society drive

"The American Cancer Society since has been converted into a has made more than 100 grants potato farm by Oelke's only son, for research projects," Ruwitch Alfred, who assumed charge of explained. "Right now, the same scientific group responsible for In that year the finances of the | the atomic bomb is directing the research to conquer cancer. Every at VA's expense and the dentists dollar contributed to the local will be notified as to what dental Cancer Society fund helps speed

In Michigan the cancer death rate is one in seven—higher than approved lists are authorized to the national average—and in Delfirm, under a new title of the ta couty last year 66 persons were

Milwaukee in 1939, Oelke, now | The goal for Delta county is manager, decided to organize his \$2,160 and the only personal apown company. In 1940 he found- peal being made is on tag day. ed the United Abrasive company Other contributions are being soin Chicago. In that year the part- | licited in a mail campaign in | nership of Oelke, William Paupore | which 12,000 letters have been and Charles Gunville was formed. sent out. In addition, persons Paupore sold his grocery in Kings- who have not received an appeal ford and Gunville continued at his letter have been asked to send position at the Kimberly Clark their contributions direct to Carl Wickman, State Bank of Escana-In 1943, Clyde Neldberg, who ba, treasurer of the Delta County

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U. P. Dental Clinic For Vets Set Up In Bank Building Here

Nearly 1,400 Michigan dentists have been authorized to treat eligible veterans under a "Home Town Plan for Dental Care," Henry A. Mosher, manager of the Escanaba sub-regional office of the VA. announces.

Under the "Home Town Plan," which was developed by the VA and the Michigan State Dental society, World War II veterans may receive treatment from private dentists of their own choice when VA dental clinic service is not feasible. Because these VA denhome in Ford River Sunday. tal facilities are limited, the majority of veterans will be treated under this plan, Dr. A. A. Hollick, chief, Dental Service, of the Escanaba sub-regional VA office,

Here's how the plan works: The veteran will apply for dental treatment at his nearest VA contact office, and select the dentist of his choice from the approvtreatment by a VA clinic is not feasible, the veteran will receive a letter from VA authorizing an Gerald Martin, Stephenson; Lawexamination by the veteran's dentist. After the examination, the dentist will report his findings to the VA. Determination of service-connection will be made by VA rating boards. The veteran then will be notified whether he is eligible to receive treatment

work will be approved by VA. VA emphasized that only those dentists whose names are on the render treatment under the new program and that such treatment first must be authorized by VA.

The dental clinic is now operating in the Escanaba office located in the First National Bank building and services the entire Upper Peninsula.

The sun annually expends enough heat on the earth to melt a terrestrial layer of ice 424 feet



Wells News

Wells, Mich .- Mrs. Floyd Carothers and Raymond Couillard, who were called here by the death trace, Tenn., Tuesday morning.

Miss Caroline Crnich, R. N. at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee, has returned to her duties after Nick Crnich, 28 Highland avenue.

spending an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. ard Mrs. Tony Chelmacki and Mrs. Ed Bloniarz of Hermans-

Stephenson Sends Group On Junket

sons from the Stephenson area pine and paper red roses. Green to the square foot. drove to Battle Creek Tuesday to attend a recreation workshop. The group left Stephenson early Tuesday morning and will return Fri-

The persons making the trip who are members of the Recreaion committee are as follows: rence Schultz, Mike Strohl, Arthur Kayser, Daggett and Gordon Newlin, Wallace. Clifford Perra of Nadeau wa

unable to attend. The group will meet at the St Mary's Camp near Battle Creek with outstanding authorities in the field of community recreatio to discuss the recreational pro blems of the mid-county area.

Mr. Landreth of California nationally known leader in the field of recreation will be one of the consultants.

Hermansville Prom

ctivities at Hermansville high will be brought to a close with Club gymnasium.

Sponsored by the junior and ed by the junior and senior class senior classes under the guidance members and their escorts. of their advisors Paul DeBen and Punch will be served during Miss Marie Nadeau, the dance is the evening. open to the public.

his orchestra of Escanaba.

ing of the theme song, "Moonlight | E. Wells. ing which has been decorated with charge. blue paper. Along the dance floor will be white picket fences and Stephenson, Mich.—Five per- white trellises trimmed with green to a brightness of 225 candlepower

pine will be used throughout the Pinecrest Cost gymnasium. Colorful furniture On Friday Evening will be arranged behind the picket fences and trellises. The refresh-Hermansville, Mich.— Social ment stand is also colorfully dec-

The grand march at 11:30 p. m.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, Mr. to the music of Ivan Kobasic and and Mrs. Harold Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lacasse, Mr. and Mrs. Decorations will be in the keep- John Dani and Supt. and Mrs. J

and Roses." A large illuminated moon will be hung from the ceil- prom from the balcony at a small

Light from a cloudy sky is equal



Will Be Higher

propriation for the past year due dickinson, Menominee and Delta to increased operating costs, V. D. county will be proportionately Laing, county representative on larger.

the Pinecrest board of directors, advised the Iron county board of

Laing, who is also a member of Iron River, Mich.-Iron county's the state commission on sanitoria, share in the cost of maintaining said operating costs at Pinecrest Pinecrest sanatorium serving the have increased, causing the instiof their father, William Couillard returned to their home in Warqueen, Joanne Lacoursier, follow- will probably be \$7,500 this year, cessity for a larger appropriation a climb of \$1,500 over the ap- in the next budget. The shares of

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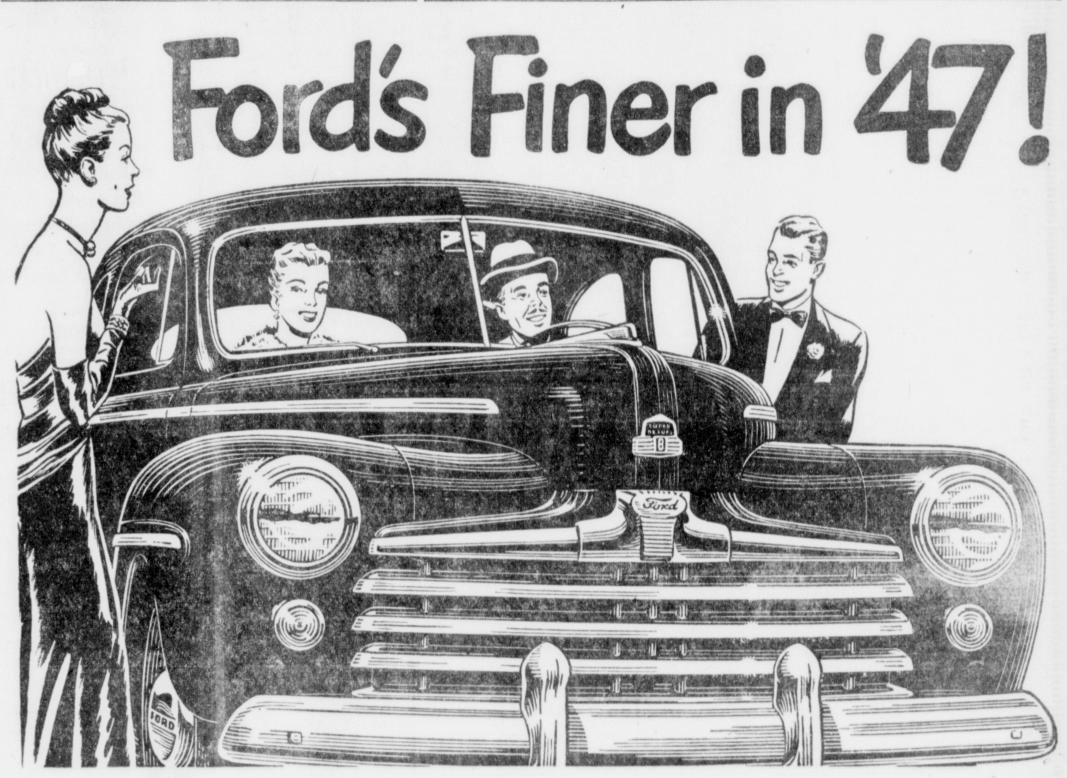
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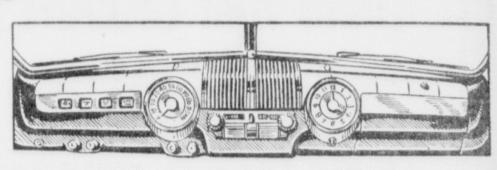


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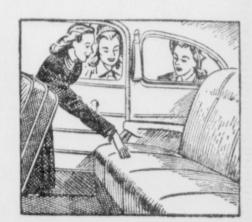
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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES_

WOMAN'S PAGE

street, left yesterday to spend a medical patient at St. Francis hos-

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES_ SOCIETY



Mae Champion, Allen J. Hynes Exchange Vows

Bouquet of snapdragons, baby mums and gladioli, arranged with lighted cathedral candles decorated the sanctuary of the First Methodist church for the wedding of Mae E. Champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Champion, of 802 South 17th street, Escanaba, and Allen J. Hynes, of Escanaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hynes, of Garden. The ceremony was performed on Saturday afternoon, May 10, at three o'clock by Rev. Otto H. Steen.

As the guests were assembling, Miss Katherine Greene sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Irene Steen, organist, accompanied her, and played the wed-

Bride in White Satin

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with an overskirt of chiffon. The gown was styled with a fitted peplum bodice, with a yoke of lace and net and long sleeves which tapered over the wrists. A silver sequin flower was caught to the chiffon skirt. Her full length veil of illusion was gathered to a halo of seed pearls. She wore, as her only lewelry, a gold cross, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried an all-white bridal bouquet of lilies, carnations, mums and sweetpeas, with satin ribbon

Her maid of honor, Mary Ann Gringrass, wore pink satin and net with pink lace mitts, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Norman Dou-cette, sister of the bride, wore blue chiffon, with blue lace mitts. Both attendants had matching flowers in their hair and they carried bouquets of roses, lilacs, carnations and sweetpeas, with contrasting ribbon bows, iolet Erickson, niece of the bridegroom, who was flower girl, wore a frock, styled like the bride's and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Supper and Reception Jerome Doucette, nephew of the

bride, the ringbearer, carried the rings, used in the double ring ceremony, on a white satin pillow. Norman Doucette, brother-in-

law of the bride, was best man. her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Champion selected a dress of powder blue with silver trim and corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a flow-

A wedding supper was served Mrs. Walter Lippold, 902 South O'Donnell. fifty guests, the tiered wedding set for the wedding. A reception followed the

The couple will live in Escanaba intil Mr. Hynes enters school un-

Bethel No. 9. Her husband serv-

Augustana hospital.

Mrs. E. L. Murphy of 416 South
Sixth street left yesterday morning for Clinton, Iowa, where she will visit two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Erickson and four weeks visiting her dategates, Mrs. J. P. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Elliott and Mrs. Sally Emig, 519 South Eighth street, are leaving tomorrow for Coshocton, Ohio, where they will visit a short time with relatives.

Evelyn Johnson and her mother,

Dolores, to William H. Stormer, jr., son of the William Stormers of Jersey City, N. J. The wedding will take place on June 14.

The wedding will take place of the wedding will take place the wedding

Mrs. Marc R. Prass of Detroit is their home yisiting at the Ryan family home, Frank Karas, 815 South 11th

Green Bay on business.

Harold Dittrich of Ford River left yesterday morning for Laurel, Mont., where he will be employed. Mrs. William Bowden and

daughter Elaine, 513 South Eighth street, left yesterday morning to visit Mrs. Bowden's sister, Mrs. Harry Berro of Iron Mountain, now a patient in Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morin re-

Braidwood, Ill., after spending a few days here. They were called by the death of Mr. Morin's ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED father, Nels Morin.

ered jersey dress with a corsage of their daughter, Doris Mae, to terday after spending a few days Dale Matthew Lippold, son of here due to the death of Dennis

A wedding supper was served at the Norman Doucette home for 14th street. No date has been 16th street, and daughter, Marilyn,

South 14th street left yesterday

her home in Sheboygan Falls, Wis. Pleune, 1200 Eighth avenue south

tour of Old Mexico and the west

States Marines, recently returned from 13 months in China, Japan and Guam After spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Wade's parents in Janesville, Wis., Major and Mrs. Wade and their control of the three trailer families to escape unharmed in the recent to Green Bay when she became worse on the train and was taken to St. Francis hospital.

WEW Donney Col. days at the home of Mrs. Wade's parents in Janesville, Wis., Major and Mrs. Wade and their son are driving to Oceanside, California, where he will be on duty with the First Tank Battalion, 3d Marine

Brigade.

Mortier, 1133 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox have arrived from Chicago to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Pouliot of Gladstone Route One. Mrs. Cox is the former Rita

One. Mrs. Cox is the former Rita

Description:

Archie Lantagne and Lucille Pouliot.

Mrs. Albin Grunwald, 214 North St. Francis hospital where he was 13th street, and daughter, Ruth a surgical patient Ann Bullock, spent yesterday in

W. Magruder Jones returned to patient in St. Francis hospital Milwaukee yesterday after spend- having submitted to an appendecing a few days here conferring tomy Wednesday with Myrtle Waldron, 216 First | Mrs. Lois D'Arey of Detroit, avenue south. Mr. Jones is president of White Chapelet cemetery in

turned yesterday to their home in

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moore of Nahma announce the engagement, Bernham returned to Chicago yes-

few days visiting in Marinette. pital since Wednesday when she Emanuel Felastein, 504 First was removed from the Chicago Personal News avenue south, motored to Marin- and Northwestern 400, left yester-

Major and Mrs. Victor Wade ette on business yesterday. and their son, Victor are spending Mich., formerly Olive Belle Des- rial hospital. Mrs. D'Arey had a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Wade, 912 Lake Shore Drive. Major Wade, who is with the United or Wade who is with the United or Wade.

and Mrs. John Marcella of Cornell, Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter, engagement of the e

Milwaukee where they spent four morial day to join her daughter in

429 South Eighth street.

her son, H. O. Wood and family in The Near East Circle of First Chicago.

street, has been promoted to cor-

R. W. Haddock have returned from a several weeks' vacation

Mrs. Lourn Burton, 705 Superior avenue, Gladstone, and Mrs. Clarence Larson, 413 Ludington

day for Green Bay where she will Mrs. Robert Golucke, Finley, receive treatment at Bellin Memo-

Escanaba this afternoon and even-Archie Lantagne and Lucille
LaMarche of Escanaba Route One
left yesterday for Chicago where
Mr. Langtagne will be admitted to
Mrs. Jessica Murphey, 1212
Sixth avenue south, has returned from Chicago where she spent four weeks visiting her daughter,
V. Langtagne hospital



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Social Club

Camp Fire Tests

All Camp Fire Girls, who expect to receive rank at the next Council Fire, are asked to report to room 253 Junior high school, Tuesday afternoon, May 20, at

Pythian Sisters' Meeting

members are urged to be present. Members are asked to make reservations by card with Mrs. Rose

Members of R. C. Hatheway
Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star not later than Monday.

Rummage Sale Saturday

Second avenue south. Mrs. B. B. day. Loveland, chairman, and Mrs. Pythian Sisters will meet at the Gottard Gustafson, co-chairman, supper, to be served at 6:15 o'clock | donate are asked to take them to | four necessities.

and a meeting, honoring the Grand Chief of Michigan. All Banquet Reservations

who are planning to attend the Past Matrons and Past Patrons banquet which Minnewasca Chap-The Woman's Society of Chris- ter, No. 96 of Gladtsone, is spontian Service of the First Method- soring Wednesday evening, May ist church is holding a rummage 21, are requested to notify Mrs. W. four o'clock to take the required sale Saturday morning at the F. Kammeier, who is in charge of church, corner of Sixth street and reservations, not later than Satur-

Arabs, in preparing for a Sahome of Mrs. Clarence Rose, Wednesday evening, May 21, for a tee. Those who have articles to dates, water and leather soles as



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Veal shoulder ROAST 16. 32° PORK LOIN ROAST . . 16. 42°





Church Events

Near East Circle

Bethany Meetings

Former Teacher Here Wins Citizens' Award Menominee, Mich.—Samuel H. Goldberg, 67 of Los Angeles, Calif.

kee, former Escanaba resident New London, Wis., and Escanaba. Escanaba high school in 1907 and of Wisconsin, majoring in econ- moved west eight years ago. 1908, who is currently serving as omi-

was made by officials of the Mil-Voters, who said the former Es-

Civil Service Position

Miss Swett was born in Green

Miss Maude Swett, of Milwau- and after graduation taught in Angeles Monday.

labor for the Wisconsin industrial was that of statistical clerk in the geles; five daughters, Miss Mar- Dr. Roy Johnson, president of the the Escanaba affiliate. Caroline Bigelow McGeoch award ter which she became a statis-

In 1916 she became woman de puty in the field, working as an the board of the YWCA. She wa was called back to the office to The late Caroline Bigelow Mc- reorganize the work. In 1920 she years on the social and planning Geoch was leader of the league for | became director of the women's | committee of the Central Council many years. She served as presid- department, which soon combined of Social Agencies, and is now a ent of both the county and state with the children's work under the delegate from the Legal Aid Socleagues and was a member of the title of woman and child labor de- iety

Active in Civic Affairs

Miss Swett has been a member there. At 16 she secured a third Voters for 20 years and was an grade teaching certificate, and at active participant in the work of College Women's club; first job was in a rural school dustry and economic welfare. For Dr. Emmet F. Cook, president of near Green Lake. She later at- four years, the limit allowed, she waukee normal school. She major- and for many years served on the ed in economics and social science house committee. She has been on

Samuel Goldberg Dies In California

Menominee, Mich.—Samuel H. who operated a general store at Wallace for 15 years died in Los

who taught mathematics in the Later she entered the University a hotel at Garden for a few years

inspector of places employing particularly interested in the Neestablish its "Y". She spent three

17 a first grade certificate. Her early committees on women in in- Taylor, publisher of the Sentinel tended what was then the Mil- was on the board of the City club James T. Guy, president of the the Milwaukee Civic alliance, and

Junior C-C Affiliated With National Group

Angeles; Mrs. O. Brown and Mrs. canaba Junior C of C. is open to charter members. Bessie Zimmerman of Milwaukee. business and professional men 35 the charter will be made a

years of age and under. Associate meeting to be held in June.

Is Satisfying TEA

Let's Talk Sense About Food Prices

In all the talk about lower prices, don't forget this:

Day in and day out, no retailer does a better job of keeping prices down than your food merchant. No food merchant does a better job than A&P.

We would like you to understand two important things about A&P's price situation:

Our net profit during the past five years has averaged only about 1 cent on each dollar of sales. If we were to operate our business without any profit at all, this 1 cent would amount to a saving of less than 4 cents a day on the entire food bill of the average American family.

We sincerely believe that A&P has the lowest cost of distribution of any retail business in the world. When you spend \$1.00 in an A&P store, you get 86 cents worth of food and only about 14 cents goes to meet all expenses — wages, taxes, rent, light, heat and the hundreds of other expenses incidental to the stocking and operating of a modern food store - including our very small profit.

Obviously there is little "fat" in such a price structure. Our operating costs and profits are already cut close to the bone.

Merchants generally have reduced prices on many items on which they were overstocked. In recent weeks we have reduced prices on hundreds of such items. That is common merchandising practice and has no relation to a general or permanent price reduction.

While many food prices have already been lowered we must recognize that no substantial general reduction in retail food prices is possible until the cost of food to the retailer is reduced.

As any housewife knows, A&P's business has been built on the policy of selling quality food at the lowest practical price every day.

We pledge to our customers strict adherence to that policy. We will continue to lower our prices as fast as reductions in costs to us and economies in our operations permit.



A&P FOOD STORES

ransacted at a meeting held at the Sherman hotel Tuesday night. A smoker and movies followed the

Garden

Garden, Mich.-St. John the

Zola Beauchamp To Head Kipling PTA

Kipling, Mich.—The Parent Teacher Association of Kipling day evening in the school dining

Vice Pres., Mrs. Anna Arvey. Secretary, Mrs. Jean Vogt. Treasurer, Mrs. Mildred John- tended.

Plans for the Kipling-Brampton

ic at the Dutch Mill on Thurs-

held their regular meeting Mon- chairman of the lunch committee. President, Mrs. Zola Beauchamp dine Van De Weghe and Mrs. Dor-

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During the Telephone Strike ...

But we must have your co-operation

Before you attempt to place either a Local or Long Distance call, please stop and ask yourself-

IS IT AN EMERGENCY?

DOES THE CALL INVOLVE: FIRE? POLICE? SICKNESS? INJURY? DEATH? LOSS OF PROPERTY?

If it does, your call is an EMERGENCY call and you have reason to attempt to place it. And our limited forces will do their best to handle it.

If your call does NOT involve an emergency, please do NOT attempt to place it.

With only a few people available to man the switchboards during the strike, we must devote our efforts to EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY. It is necessary for us to answer all signals on the switchboards to determine which are emergency calls. So it is imperative that you limit your calls to EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY.

Even so, there still remains the risk that some emergency calls will go unhandled because we just do not have enough people.

Michigan Bell deeply regrets the need for this urgent appeal for your co-operation. We are still trying to settle the strike. Meanwhile, we are doing our best to handle emergency calls. Please help us ...

PLACE EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

May 2, 1947 May 16, 1947 May 9, 1947 May 23, 1947 May 9, 1947 May 23, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

eighth day of April, 1947.
Present, Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Pat-

notice thereof be given by publication f a copy of this order, once in each cek for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the ascanaba Daily Press, a newspaper inted and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER,

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

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Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Charles E. Lewis, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty
It is Ordered, That the twenty
June, 1947, at ten o'clock in the foreo'clock in the fore-

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

May 9, 1947 May 23, 1947 May 2, 1947 May 16, 1947

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of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Kurth, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two
months from the ninth day of May,
A. D. 1947, have been allowed for cred-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of William P. Carroll, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two orenoon.
Dated May 1, A. D. 1947.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

May 16, 1947

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

May 1, 1947 May 16, 1947 said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER,

In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdi-

In the Matter of the Estate of John
Furlong, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two
months from the second day of May,
A. D. 1947, have been allowed for
creditors to present their claims against
said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all
creditors of said deceased are required
to present their claims to said Court,
at the Probate Office, in the City of
Escanaba, in said County, on or before
the third day of July, A. D. 1947, and

June, 1947, at ten a. m. at said Probate
Office is hereby appointed for hearing,
said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, once in each
week, for three weeks consecutively,
previous to said day of hearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

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and that said claims will be heard by said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1947, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1947, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1947, and that said claims will be heard by said county of twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Fire losses in the United States of the control of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 14, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 14, A. D. 1947.

Judge of Probate.

Fire losses in the United States of Probate.

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May 10, A. D. 1947. WILLIAM J. MILLER.

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during 1944 amounted to \$423,-538,000, and largely because of A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS. Judge of Probate. | man's carelessness.

Legals

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of April, 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Drugent H Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dora G. French, Deceased.

E. J. French, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said distribution of the residue of said said said countly, on the seventh day of April, 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Gurine Oas, Deceased.

Reynold G. Oas, administrator of said countly, on the seventh day of April, 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

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Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

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at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

Hereby appointed and hearing said account and hearing said lit Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of April, A. D. 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the four-teenth day of May, 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the first day of May, A. D. 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gustaf A. Lamberg, Mentally Incompetent.

Carl Albin Lamberg, guardian of said decaseed, having filed he rolated to the County of the St. George's Guild club of the St. George church held a meeting recently at the church basement and the following officers were installed for the Year. President Mrs. Martin Kwarciany, vice president, Mrs. Tom Deloughary, secretary, Mrs. Tom Deloughary, secretary, Mrs. John Barr, treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Bergman, lunch chairman.

william J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

of Delta.

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May 23, 1947

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County

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Of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of May, 1947.

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For a year and a

to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the third day of July, A. D. 1947, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the eighth day of July, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 1, A. D. 1947.

May 16, 1947.

May 2, 1947

May 16, 1947

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Furlong, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two Notice is hereby and the state of Axel Notice is May 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Nelson J. Melson J. Dates Nelson J. Nelson J. Dates Nelson J. Nelson J. Dates Nelson J. Melson J. Melson J. Dates Nelson J. Miller, Nelson J. Melson J. Dates Nelson J. Melson J. Dates Nel

Long Illness Fatal To Mrs. Anna Homer

Mrs. Anna Homer, 79, widow of The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at Lake Shore drive at 7 a. m. Thurs-Fred Homer, died at her home on At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Estanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of April, 1947.

Present, Honorable Katherine Stiles

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Estanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of May, 1947.

Present, Honorable Katherine Stiles

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Estanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of May, 1947.

Present, Honorable Katherine Stiles day of May, 1947.
Present, Honorable Katherine Stiles
Laughton, Acting Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Napoleon LaChapelle, Deceased.
Napoleon LaChapelle, Jr., executor named in the last will and testament the last will and testament named in the last will and testament the last will and testament the last will and testament the last will an testament the last will be last testament to the United States when she was one year old. The family of the last will be united to the United States when she was one year old. The last will be united to the United States when she was one year old. The last will be united to the United States when she was one year old. The last will be united to the United States when she was one year old. The last will be united to the United States when she was one year old. The last will be united to the United States when she was on his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of May, 1947, at ten ordered, in the forenoon, at said Probate of for examining and allowing said count and hearing said petition.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-said estate be granted to Najoleon the forenoon, at said Probate of for examining and allowing said count and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public said deceased, having filed his petition account, and her petit having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of are two sons. Fred Homer of Eseland, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Ed De \$182,732,000, of which 72 per cent troit; Mrs. Henry Reiss, Daggett; Mrs. Fred Bender, Mrs. Philip finally passed contains a preamble previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER, WILLIAM J. MILLER, with the Linited Nations charter, a pro-

and 13 great-grandchildren. May 2, 1947

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held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the funeral home, with the Rev. Karl

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aid mission checked for loyalty.

Neumier, Sundquist Selected For 10th Annual Boys, State

held at Michigan State college in wick and Dean Roddy were

With all expenses paid by the sponsoring organizations, these boys, chosen for their qualities of eadership and good citizenship, will form with other delegates two political parties and get a first Mr. Sheridan was here in the inhand knowledge of how democ-

racy functions. Eight hundred youths will assemble for this Boy's State, the club. tenth annual American Legion the Matter of the Estate of Fred | Wolverine Boy's State. In addition to their governmental training, through actual setting up of city and county groups, the boys will participate in various athletic

events and social functions. Both Escanaba boys will be jusaid estate be granted to Frances niors next year in the Senior Right Blake Ellsworth, or some other suit- School. Charles Neumier lives at able person,
It Is Ordered, That said tenth day
of June, 1947, at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for 606 South 16th street, and Wayne

Bill To Allocate State's Building Grant Introduced Ritter home on Tuesday afternoon.

mainder of this session's proposed \$10,000,000 building grant would be allocated by a bill introduced May 30, 1947 in the state senate today.

May 2, 1947 May 16, 1947 The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Largest single item in the proposed \$3.554,952 construction bill Bark River, Mich.—The St.

at the state school for the deaf, Mrs. William Peltier.

"Leave Me Alone" Oil Peddler Gets Privacy In Prison

Chicago, May 15 (A)- William Howard Porter, peddler of "Leave Me Alone Oil," found today the special charm of his ointment had

For a year and a day Porter, a y, 1947.

able William J. Miller. 62-year-old negro, will have all cordially invited too. the privacy a federal prison af-

terms on his plea of guilty to mail quet at Belle's Coffee Shop May 8 fraud and forgery of a govern- A delicious dinner was served. frauding an Akron, O., woman of ly with two May-poles in the cenrelease of a friend from a North Carolina prison.

coctions with intriguing names in addition to "Leave Me Alone Oil" placed before each meanted with which he promoted as a sure-fire means of shaking one's enemies.

gifts of appreciation from the members. They were Mrs.. Emil

deceased to said Court for examinon and adjustment, and that all altors of said deceased are required present their claims to said Court, the Probate Office in the City of a tax said claims will be heard by said aurt on Tuesday, the eighth day of light, A. D. 1947, and at said claims will be heard by said aurt on Tuesday, the eighth day of light, A. D. 1947, and the remainded and the remainded aurt on Tuesday, the eighth day of light, A. D. 1947, and the remainded aurt on Tuesday, the eighth day of light, A. D. 1947, and the remainded aurt on Tuesday, the eighth day of light, A. D. 1947, and the remainded aurt on Tuesday, the light of the remainded present their claims to said day of hearing, in the probate Office in the Cluty of Endanger of Probate.

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GREEKS-TURKS AID DIRECTOR JOB UNFILLED

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full \$350,000,000 relief fund, to "finish what UNRRA has so well begun," in a letter transmitting to Congress the tenth quarterly

The report showed that 75 per cent of 1,813,192 tons of supplies shipped by UNRRA up to Dec. 31 came from the United States. On a money basis, they were valued at came from this country.

The Greece-Turkey measure as sen, Escanaba; 14 grandchildren specifying that it sen, a pro-The body was taken to the An- call a halt to the American provision by which the U. N. could derson funeral home and will lie in state beginning Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be the program must be confirmed by held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the the Senate and the members of the

Nahma

Hard Time Party

Nahma, Mich.—The Freshman class of the Nahma high school Saturday, May 3. entertained the other high school classes with a hard time party at the school last Friday night. Games, dancing and contests were enjoyed by all. Lunch was served To attend the ten-day session in the school dining hall at the the mythical 49th state to be close of the evening. Louise Hard-

Club Representative Here Mr. Thomas Sheridan of Roch- burg, Pa. ester, Minn., national representative of the Lions club was present | Park College, Chicago, arrived at a meeting held at the home of Thursday for a week - end visit

terest of preparation for the or-

Miss Madelyn Olmsted left for Green Bay and Milwaukee. Detroit on Tuesday following a visit at the Amab Olmsted home. from Florida and is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of members of his family in the Negaunee came on Monday night Lower Peninsula. Mrs. Gillinger of West Branch, the family. Mrs. Lawrence Irish of Flint and Mrs. Maltaupt of Manistique all visited with Mr. William Latulip caused the warring Medes and

Lydians to call off hostilities and on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester of declare peace. Van's Harbor visited at the Amos

Bark River

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\$219,000 for the state health department media laboratory, \$425,-000 for power plant facilities at for the altar for the coming Ionia reformatory, \$731,452 for months and the cleaning of the repair and maintenance work at church also, coming events in the tate institutions.

Bills increasing construction favor to hold monthly meetings grants to the University of Mich- from now on to promote more inigan and Michigan State college terest toward the club, and entook \$6,400,000 of the total fund. large the membership. It is hoped more members will take interest in all activities pertaining to the

The meetings will be held every econd Tuesday of each month in the church basement at 8 o'clock . m. Short business sessions will be held, and a social hour will be held with playing games and a lunch. Every member of the parish is asked to join. Membership cards will be given. Husbands are

Sunnyside Home Makers

The members of the Sunnyside Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe Bark River held their annual ban-Home Extension Club of South ter, each streamer placed before each guest with a potted Early Porter peddled numerous con- Also attractive place cards were Ahlin and Mrs. John Barr. They also took charge of arranging the table center decorations. Almost May 30, 1947 every member took part in a program following the dinner. Nineteen members signed up for next

Miss Mary Novey of Crystal Falls is visiting the Frank Koszla home

Jackson, Mich., May 15 (AP)—A firemen's inhalator squad revived three-year-old Robert Mordock into Pleasant Lake today The screams of his sister. Joyce Ann 3, brought their mother and she pulled the boy from the

PRINCE SEEKS THRONE London, May 15 (A)-Dr. Mont

Follick, Laborite, told the House of Commons tonight that Prince Don Juan was ready to cooperate with Gen. Franco in founding a constitutional monarchy in Spair and recommended that Britain assist the pretender during the tranTOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

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MARRIED RECENTLY- Mrs. evening they held their council United States. George Ekstrom, the former Eileen Thivierge of Detroit whose marriage was solmenized here at

All Saints' Catholic church on (Ridings Studio Photo)

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Quistorf left East Lansing from June 12-21, Charles Neumier has been selected as an Escanaba delegate by the ed as an Escanaba delegate by the week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

With Chief Howard Quistorf and Mrs. Bert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer, Mr. Pintal has been chosen by the American and Mrs. Lew Bramer, Mr. Pintal Lions of the control of the co and Mrs. Leland Mackie in Pitts-

> Eldon Johnson, student at North Mrs. Zowa Renard of DePere, Programmer Commence of the Commenc

ganization of the Nahma Lion's Wis., is visiting here with friends Mrs. Andrew Canuelle left Thursday to visit relatives in W. S. Skellenger has returned

to get Mr. Amab Olmsted, who Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bjorklund will visit at the Davis home. Mr. are the parents of a son, Alden niors next year in the Senior High Olmsted is recuperating following Walfrid, born Wednesday at St. an accident which resulted in Francis hospital. This is the sebreaking his arm some time ago. cond child and the second son in

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> Fresh Whitefish and Lake Trout

SCOUTS ENJOY

Troop 467 Passes Tests At Johnson Camp Near Dutch Mill

For the past two weeks, Scoutmaster LeRoy Hamilton and members of Boy Scout troop number 467, sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church have gone on weekend trips to the Carl Johnson cabin located near the Dutch Mill. The boys were transported to the cabin by Arthur Bjorklund, Leonard Elquist, Gerald Soderman, Albert Whybrew, Harold Bjorklund and still made by nimble fingers tying Rev. Clifford Peterson.

The Scouts passed their tests in hand loom. tracking, cooking, fire building, compass reading, nature, and completed their 14 mile hike. In the largest vegetable crop in the

fire and on Sunday devotional services were in charge of James

In the first group were Roger Van Winkle, Harold Froberg, Richard Swenson, James Schram, Teddy Aicher, Don Olson, Francis Lusardie and David Niveson. The second group consisted of Roger Lucier, Gene and Jack Holm, James Kee, Jack Soderman, James Johnson, James Carlson, David Nelson and James Mineau.

Briefly Told

Novena-Novena services are to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in All Saints' Catholic church.

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Clay Perry Unable To Attend Roleo

year at the time of the the writing world. roleo, Perry will be trailering south and southwest into cave country. His plans call for a trip to Wisconsin, his native state, and into his adopted Upper Peninsula

articles on the roleo for magazines J. Henrikson.

Wis., and it was adopted that year to describe a national birling touraries and encyclopedias. Early in spend several months.

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1941 Clay had an article in American Forests magazine giving the history of birling and was sent to Gladstone with Ivan Dmitri to do a special color illustrated article for the Saturday Evening Post on the event, and last spring had an-Here This Summer the event, and last spring had another color illustrated article in and Mrs. George Brodene, 609 Clay Perry, Pittsfield, Mass., publication, Trek, for Paper Inwhose writings have aided in makwhose writings have aided in making Cladstone the release and the least of the field was five by at their parental home on Wednesday afternoon. Jackie was five nesday evening at the parish hall. ing Gladstone the roleo capital of media, and has had an article on on May 11 and Jill will be seven the nation, writes that he will be cave exploring and roleo accepted on May 17. unable to attend the 1947 roleo but by Profitable Hobbies magazine, Games were played and lunch Weghe was again chosen as secrehopes to be able to make the 1948 describing these two hobbies of his served. Two all-white birthday tary-treasurer. An executive comas his most profitable subjects in cakes with blue trimming center- mittee composed of Peter Stand-

Marble Boat Works Gives Boat To City

Although he will be absent, he ed to the city of Gladstone for use derson,

to aid in advertising it.

Clay began writing about birling in 1925, created the word roleo in a fiction story in 1926, when he attended an event at Washburn,

The boat is completely equipped and has rope hand holds which make for ease of handling. It is of flat-bottom, solid wood construction.

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Marvin Ducheny, Lloyd Morgan, Mrs. Brodene was assisted by Mrs. Eugene Holm, Mrs. Alvin Soderman, Mrs. Alvin Soderman, Mrs. Arvid Pada and Mrs. Peter Waeghe.

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Birthday Party

Jack and Jill, daughters of Mr. Holiday magazine. He is doing North 8th street, celebrated their president of the Holy Name soarticles now for the new travel birthday anniversaries with a par- ciety of All Saints' Catholic church

> ed the table. Both little girls re- ing, Earl DeMars and Marvin Duceived many nice gifts from those cheny was selected. Carlton Pickwere: Mary Lou and Bray publicity man.

Linda Waeghe, Nora Counterman, Karen Creten, Carol Rabitoy, An- ket social Wednesday, May 21. nament as is shown by the fact beach by the Marble Boat Co., it Gabrielson, Barbara, Mildred, home of Earl DeMars, 624 Minne- or one that would combine the City police made the arrests that already he has done several is announced by City Manager H. Patsy and Beatrice Chroge and apolis avenue. their sister and brother, Candy Members of the committee their sister and brother, Candy Marvin Ducheny, Lloyd Morgan,

to describe a national birling tournament. It is now in the dictionnorthern Wisconsin where she will Britain had more than 200 crimes City), was built on land that was a lake bottom at one time. punishable by death.

BEAUDRY BUYS

Central Polling Place Is Legal Att'y Selects New Staff Rules

O'Neil D'Amour was re-elected Three 28-foot lots fronting Min- the Roleo. nesota avenue upon which the old city hall was located were sold to

Lloyd Morgan was named vice Beaudry made an offer of \$600 president and Walter VanDe- for the property and it was acproperty in this area.

Beaudry explained contem- Ninth and Michigan. ard was named marshall and H. J. A new rowboat has been donat- netta May Soderman, Bonnie An- Plans for the event will be made lot on which his garage is located. paper or board used to replace a has been thinking about the tour- in lifesaving work at the bathing Tardiff, Barbara and Madelyn charge tonight at 9 o'clock at the the plan for a central polling place windows.

four present polling places is legal and commissioners indicated they would try the plan as well as the idea of having a different group tabulate the vote when the polls close at the next city election.

The city moved to cooperate in engaging Irving R. Johns, public school music director, for the summer months. Mr. Johns is organizing a city or adult band to play for the celebration and during the summer and will continue with the high school band until after

Following Accident

Frank Kirstin of Marinette and with that set by appraisers for paid \$3 in Justice of Peace O. C. In appearing before the commis- cident Wednesday afternoon at

plated plans for business expan- Kirsten was ticketed for running sion and declared he would like to a stop sign while Coppock's car It was decided to sponsor a bas- have the property upon which to had defective brakes and his place a house which is now on the vision was obscured by a heavy Margaret and Barbara at a meeting of the committee in City Atty. Jackson ruled that broken glass in one of the front

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Congregation Banquet, Saturday

Congregational Night, Saturday

vening, May 17, 7:30 o'clock, Rev.

Prayer-Rev. Ralph Garirson.

Hymn No. 194-"Fairest Lord

Address-Rev. Joseph Kennedy,

of Mt. Clemens, Mich. Hymn No. 267—"Faith of Our

The Anniversary Service, Sun-

Call to Worship-"The Lord is

igh unto all them that call upon

Invocation and the Lord's Pray-

Prayer-Rev. C. L. Austin.

of Newberry, Mich.

evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Stand Up For Jesus."

Rev. Ralph Garrison.

Announcements.

Organ prelude.

Introit.

One Foundation."

Hymn No. 198-"Ye Servants of

Serman-Rev. Ralph Garrison,

Hymn No. 333-"The Church's

The Anniversary Service, Sunday

Call to Worship. Hymn No. 256—"Stand Up,

Scripture reading, Romans 10-

Solo, "O Rest in the Lord" from

Mendelssohn's Elijah—Mrs. Koon

Prayer-Rev. Joseph Kennedy.

Anthem by Westminster choir.

Offertory, Hymn No. 364—"O Master, Let

Sermon-Rev. C. L. Austin, of

Desire"-Mrs. Charles Koon.

Organ postlude.

thee shall all flesh come.

lection No. 27.

Kennedy.

ster choir.

Frederick T. Steen, presiding.

Organ prelude.

Power of Jesus' Name.

Rev. Frederick T. Steen.

Munising. - The two-day cele- The Munising Presbyterian bration of the 50th anniversary of church was organized in Septemthe Munising Presbyterian church ber 1896 by a Presbytery commitwill begin Saturday, May 17, with tee consisting of the Rev. J. A. a Congregational banquet at the Greene, Rev. D. B. Spencer and church at 6 o'clock, followed by a Elder C. L. Sheldon. Rev. G. A. program presided over by the lo- Holziner became the first local cal minister, Rev. Frederick Steen. minister, acting in a temporary

On Sunday, two anniversary capacity until March 1897 when services will be held in the church the Rev. William M. Campbell was beginning at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. called. R. C. Young was elected m. respectively. Three former pas- the first ruling elder, and the first tors of the church, Rev. C. L. Aus- trustees were W. F. Stewart, Dr. tin, Levering, Mich.; the Rev. J. L. G. A. Trueman, H. N. Morris, T. E. Kennedy, Mt. Clemens, and the Bissell and H. J. Smith. During Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, New- the period since its organizatio berry, will take an active part in the Presbyterian church congrega-

Resume Work On Airport Location At Grand Marais

Munising. - Work on rough grading and clearing ground for the Grand Marais airport was re-sumed last week by the Miller Construction Co., after a layoff during the winter months, Walter Meyland, manager of the Munising

MSES stated vesterday In a letter received by Mr. Meyland from G. R. Richardson, chief engineer, Capital City Airport, Lansing, Michigan department of aeronautics, it was stated that as soon as rough grading was completed, bids would be let for the paving of two runways 150 feet by 4,000 feet; an apron 300 feet by 500 feet; and a number of connecting

Bids for the installation of a lighting system will be let shortly, it was stated.

Construction of the airport is being accomplished chiefly for the use of the Canadian Airways system, Mr. Meyland said.

Traffic Mishap Damages 3 Autos

were slightly damaged in a traffic accident which occurred on W. them that fear Him: He will also Chocolay street about 8::30 p. m. Wednesday, Police Chief Urban Trombley reported yesterday. The them that fear Him: He will also hear their cry, and will save them. O Thou that hearest prayer, unto the shall all flesh come." three autos were owned by R. W. Nebel, local attorney; Harold Methot, of Wetmore, and W. N. Diebert, Munising.

away from the curb outside his residence at 118 W. Chocolay street attempted to swing out into the street to pass the Diebert automobile which was parked just ahead of his car. As Mr. Nebel drove out onto the street, a car driven by Harold Methot, traveling west on Chocolay, hit him, pushing his automobile into the Diebert car. At the time of the accident the Nebel car was also trav- God

Methot told police he did not see the Nebel car in time to avoid a collision and claimed that Nebel did not have his car lights on. Mr. Nebel told the police that his lights were on. However, Methot then stated to the police that Nebel's son, who was present at the time of the accident, had said his fath-

er's car lights were not on. Dented fenders and hub caps were the only damage to the three cars, the police chief said.

Charges were not brought against any of the persons involved, Chief Trombley stated.

CLOSE ALLEY

Munising.—At a public hearing held in city hall, the city commission officially closed the alley be- Me Walk With Thee." hind the Sacred Heart school, running north and south between Levering, Mich. Chocolay and Jewel streets to pro- Hymn No. 55-"Saviour, Again vide room for the construction of a to Thy Dear Name We Raise." new Sacred Heart church at Elm | Benediction.

Blondie

Legion Chooses Committees For City Celebrations

Munising. — Otto Aho, Edgar Gamelin and Robert Runsat were named a committee of three by Roderick Prato Post, American Legion to make arrangements for funising's annual Memorial Day observance, May 30. The men were selected at a recent meeting of Legion members.

also announced selection of eight men to take charge of July 4th observance in the city. The men chosen are: Edward Genry, Cecil from Seaman first class to Butcher Floria, Keith Clement, C. H. Slathird class. He is stationed at ter, Donald Evans, Ben Hankin, Hunters Point, Calif. loseph G. Artibee and George

representatives of community organizations, meeting in session last week, requested the Legion to

VA Men Check "On-The-Job" Training Program In Alger

D. Darling, Rev. Henry F. Shier, Munising. - John Krogdahl, of Rev. John H. Rheingans, Rev. C. Rev. Alex Anderson, the Veterans' Administration sub-Rev. J. L. Kennedy, Rev. B. L. regional office at Escanaba, and Bergstrom, Rev. H. T. Broughall, Rev. R. A. Garrison and the now ment service, arrived in Munising routine investigation of local "on-The complete anniversary program and services have been anthe-job" training of veterans. The men will work out of the

local MSES office while here and stated yesterday that in the future they will make periodic visits. There are 28 Alger county persons employed under the training program here, it was reported.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Scripture reading: Ephesians 4— Miss Phyllis Ross returned ves-

by Malotte-Stevenson quar-Piano solo, "Jesus, Joy of Man's

daughter Kay left yesterday or two to protest the change. morning for Braddyville, Iowa, where they will visit a month with Mrs. LaFave's mother, Mrs. Ben Welch.

PLANE STOPS HERE

manager of the Michigan air tour which will visit Munising June 15, arrived here Wednesday on a James Looby, Miss Violet LeBresh 'pathfinder" plane trip. Sheldon visited the local Chamber of Commerce to make arrangements for reception of the

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY ner given that evening at the home

Responsive reading—Psalter se-The Smucks came to Munising in October 1945. They have two Hymn No. 57 - "Holy, Holy, daughters, Miss Alice Smuck and Scripture reading — Rev. Joseph Munising, Mrs. Eugene Marshall, both of

EDEN LUTHERAN CHOIR Special music, "For God So Loved the World," Stainer—Westwin- Lutheran church will hold rehearsal at 8 Friday evening.

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City Briefs

Mrs. Archie J. DeSautel, who week at St. Francis hospital in Es-Post Commander Adolph Stebler | canaba, is now allowed visitors.

Word has been received here of the promotion of George Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brager,

been visiting here the past two kee, Wis. Munising business people and weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowell, left Wednesday for

sponsor the two celebrations here. Manistique May Lose Employment Service Office

the office personnel to a newly for a period not to exceed sixty opened office at Newberry is the days.

State officials visited the office Wednesday, and evidently impressed by the fact that Schooleraft county has the lowest number of unemployed of any county in the state at the present time, decided to close the office.

Alarmed by the possible conseterday from Milwaukee where she quences of such a move, local ac-Special music, "The Lord's Pray- has been vacationing the past tion will be taken to try and head it off. Although no such action has Miss Betty Wolf left yesterday been taken, it is certain that comto spend the week end visiting mittees of the Chamber of Com-Mrs. Lawrence LaFave and ployers of labor will meet in a day

Perkins

Perkins, Mich. -The Perkins Ladies Bowling team attended the to Senator Girrbach and Rev. league banquet at the Log Cabin David Morrison, local representaon April the 30. They were Mrs. Mrs. Edward Gibbons, Miss Beverly Carlson, Mrs. Gerard Depuydt and Miss Jane Gibbs. This is the team's first year in the scheduled tour regarding fuel and League and they took second place

Among those who attended the Chicago String Ensemble at the Junior high school auditorium in Escanaba last Wednesday night from the state general fund, on were Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Mr. and third from the trust fund over a

brother, William Jr. of Green Bay Letter follows." spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mor-

Coat Causes Arrest Of Housebreaker

Baltimore (A)-An alleged house burglar, who with his colleague is being held under \$52,000 bail, was being led from the courtroom when a complaining witness thought she recognized his coat. Police recovered the coat. It was her husband's.

collected annually by London's 4,000,000 cases of malaria a year with 4000 deaths.

Fails To Prove "Mistake" And Is Sentenced

imposed Thursday morning on therefore obvious. Mrs. Edna Houghton, who has Wallace O. Martin, 36, of Milwau-

Martin was arrested Monday morning on complaint of a local tavern operator, charged with writing checks on a bank in which he had no funds. He pleaded guilty at that time, but stated that he had drawn the check on an account where he formerly had money, but should have written on a different ccount which the bank would onor. He was given until Wedertion. A wire from the bank, however, did not substantiate his possibility today with the an- Judge W. G. Stephens to pay a nouncement by M. G. Heinz, in fine of \$25, \$5 costs, make restitucharge of the service, announcing tion and remain in the custody of that word of a possible transfer of the sheriff until everything is paid

Veteran Council Urges Passage Of Public Act 276

Approval of Public Act 276, a in the state legislature, was voiced merce, veteran groups and em- by the Schoolcraft Council of Veterans Affairs in a special meeting Wednesday afternoon

The measure has for its chief ourpose the consolidation of veterwould consolidate and simplify the administration of veteran affairs

The following telegram was sent tives at Lansing:

"Schoolcraft Council of Veterans' Affairs went on record today measures be left intact and that center staffs be allocated one-third ver wedding anniversary Wednesday, were guests of honor at a dinday, were guests of honor at a dinday of hon one-third from the county in

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Youth Suffers Broken Leg When Struck By Car

n Highway No. 2, is a patient at he Shaw hospital with a broken eg. Robert was riding a bicycle on he highway Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Alden Brooks, of Engadine. Brooks attended to the injured outh and promised Robert's nother that he would furnish a full report on the accident to the

olice late Thursday. This the second time in less than This is the second time in child cycling on the highway. The other accident happened ten days ago near Gulliver when Reva Rogers was injured.

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Making Progress

Members of the Manistique Gorsche, Richard Hoppins, Ian Choral club are gradually acquirmight prove to the court that his of these flowers has increased and ing mastery of a very difficult as- act was a careless mistake, was the need for larger donations is signment and will present their ence Peterson and Edwin J. spring concert at the auditorium of Manistique high school on the evening of Sunday Manager Ma ning of Sunday, May 25.

Rehearsal will be held at the auditorium at 7:30 this evening. Following are the members of the

Mrs. C. L. Akin, Mrs. Harvey LaBar, Miss Elaine Larson, Mrs. Richard Larson, Mrs. Donald Mac-Lean, Miss Marcella Miller, Mrs George Morton, Mrs. Gus Nye, Mrs. Frank Pavlot, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mrs. Otmer Schuster, Mrs. Harry Secore, Miss Ellen Steele, Mrs. Harry Swartstrom and Mrs. Claude Wen

Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom, Miss

Marie Ahlstrom, Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, Mrs. Fred Bernhardt, Mrs. Walter Busch, Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mrs. H. G. Cowdrick, Mrs. D. M. Creeger, Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. R. L. Dean, Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. Frank Jollin, Mrs. I. McKilligan, Mrs. Donald Mendenhall, Mrs. John Moffat, Mrs. A. H. Mott, Mrs. With Assignment L. T. Reque, Miss Ruth Sandberg, Miss Dorothy Steele, Mrs. George Steele, Miss Violet Steinkamp, Miss Edith Stoor and Mrs. L. Taylor.

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Butter **** 65c Cocoa Milk Macaroni 3 pkgs. 25c Noodles ... 1 1b pkg. 23c Pudding ····· pkg. 7c Pickles Apple Sauce JELLY

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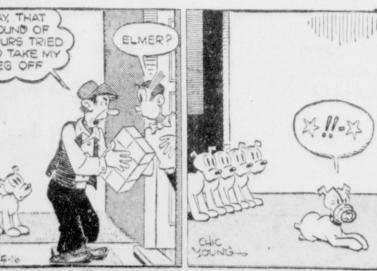
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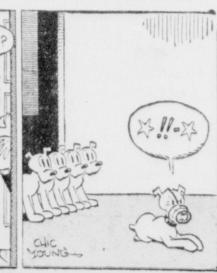
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to a tentative program mapped their grades: out by a committee made up of representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, which met at the Employment Service office Wednesday evening.

The program calls for assembly of veterans at the Legion Cottage where the line of march will start. Included in the parade will be veterans of the Spanish American war, World Wars I and II, gold star mothers, auxiliary members and school students. Bands and colors will also be included in the general scheme of things to give a martial air to the assembly.

The parade will be north of the War Memorial at intersection of Elk and River streets where a salute will be given by the firing squad, returning south again similar honors will be given at the War Memorial at the Triangle

The parade will continue on to Lakeview cemetery where, at the soldiers' plot, a short program will be held, a salute to the dead fired and taps sounded. The firing squad and color guard will then go to Fairview cemetery where similar honors will be paid.

Finished details and the engagement of a speaker will be worked out at a meeting of the same committee next Tuesday evening.

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High School Honor Roll Is Announced

The Manistique high school honor roll for the current fiveweek marking period is announc-Memorial Day will be observed ed by Carl Olson, principal. Folalong traditional lines according lowing are the students listed and

Seniors

Swanson, Helen AABB Schultz, Lillian BBBB Shaw, Pat ABBBB Shampine, Colleen AAABB Rieckhoff, Helen BBBB Peters, Beverly AAAA Nelson, Eleanore AAAAA Nelson, Betty BBBBB Mueller, Van ABBB Martin, Eleanor AAAB Lundstrom, Chuck AABB LaFleur, Nancy AAABB Johnson, Geraldine BBBB Hughes, Janet BBBB Holland, Mary BBBB Goudreau, Peter BBBB Eck, William BBBB Schuster, Allen ABBB St. John, Elaine AAABB Laurence, Oral BBBB

Juniors Weber, Homer BBBBB Toyra, Phyllis AAAAA Tebo, Betty AAAAB Strassler, Clyde BBBBB Steinkamp, Violet ABBBB Rydquist, Betty BBBBB Rasmussen, Mary AAAAB Pistulka, Marilyn BBBB Martinson, Ruth AAAA McNamara, Joan AAAB Howe, Norma BBBB Gregurash, Adele AABBB Goudreau, Mary AAABB Giovannini, Dan AAAA Burns, Betty ABBBB Chesnesky, Betty BBBB

Sophomores Weaver, Elnora AABB Swisher, Jenny BBBB Schweikert, Doris AAABB Rozich, Lois AABB Peters, Ann AAAB Laurence, Shirley AAABB Laurence, Dorabelle AABBB

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Gehrke, Helen BBB

DeCelle, Lois BBB

Devine, George BBBB

Carlstrom, Sally ABB

Carlson, Robert ABB

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Anderson, Evelyn AAAB

Anderson, Evelyn AAAB

Ackerman, James BBB

Bosanic, Ruth BBB

Allen, Jerome BBB

Briefly Told

society of the Presbyterian church the close of the evening. will hold a rummage sale today and Saturday in the Ford garage.

Lakeside Lodge-A special communication of Lakeside Lodge, No. 371, F. & A. M., will be held at 7:30 Monday evening. There will be work in the first degree. Lunch will be served.

VFW Auxiliary - A regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary to Post 4420 will be held Monday evening, May 19, at Denney's private dining room.

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, en-

at her home recently on Schoolraft avenue in honor of her ighth birthday anniversary.

Games were enjoyed with prizes eing awarded to Ruth Burnis Twelve members of the Man- Patsy Fagan and Adele Frankovich. Lunch was served from a table which was centered with a pink and white birthday cake Ann Burnis, Nadine Tiglas, Terry Linderoth, Beverly Gregurash Adele and Mary Jane Frankovich

Patsy and Charlotte Fagan and

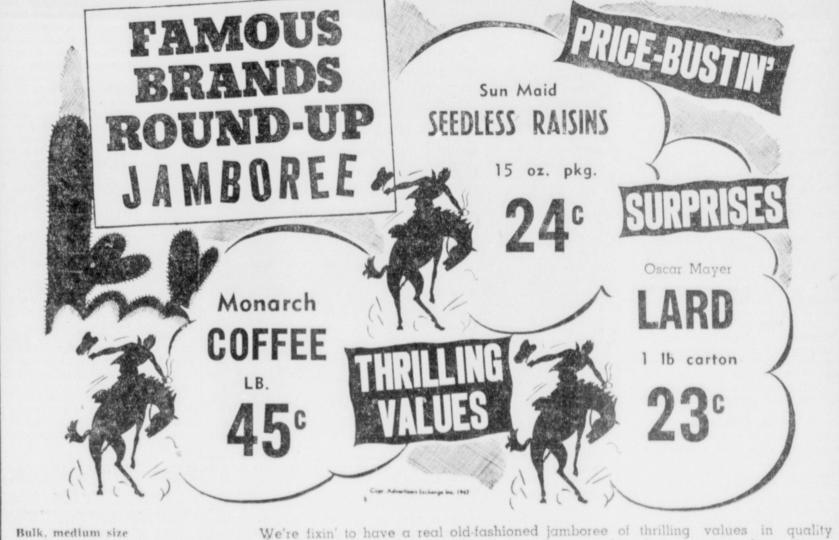
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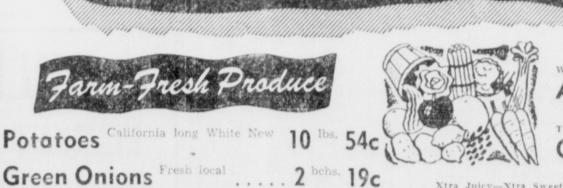
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ATHLETHICS PUT UP STIFF FIGHT

Detroit Forced To Go 14 Innings; Trout Earns 4th Tilt

Philadelphia, May 15 (A)-Dothe Detroit Tigers edged the Philtheir sixth straight victory to climb two full games out front in the American League race.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who went 131/3 innings, earned his fourth victory. He gave the A's 13 hits and had to have help from Al Benton, who retired the last two men in the 14th when the Macks

A pinch single by Roger (Doc) Cramer with the bases full accounted for Detroit's winning run in the 14th and Trout's long fly scored an extra tally for insur-

When Eddie Joost walked leading off the 14th for the A's and Elmer Valo bounced a double of the right field fence, Pat Mullin's throw caught Valo, who overran second, but Benton hurried in to

Tied In Fifth Ferris Fain flied out but the next two batters walked and the bases were full when Hank Majeski popped out to end the game.

The Tigers had only one hit off Starter Jesse Flores through the eight innings he stayed around but it was Pat Mullin's sixth homer of the season and scored Dick Wakefield, who had walked, in

singles by Valo and Fain.

mer's pinch blow and Trout's fly. | urday. Dick Fowler, who worked the

last three innings as the third Philadelphia pitcher, was charged with the loss. The Tigers collected but seven hits off Flores, Russ Christopher and Fowler. Trout walked six and struck out

six in his long distance stint as the game went three hours and 14 Detroit continues its three-game

series with the Macks tomorrow

hurler.					
Detroit	AB	R	H	0	A
Lake, ss	. 6	0	1	3	4
Kell, 3b	. 5	0	1	2	3
Cullenbine, 1b	. 6	0	1	8	2
Wakefield, lf	. 5	1			0
Mullin, rf	. 4	2	2	2	1
Evers, cf	. 5	1	0	3	0
Mayo, 2b				10	4
Tebbetts, c		0	0	6	1
Cramer x	. 1	0	1	0	0
Swift, c	. 0	0	0	0	
Trout, p	. 5	0	0	4	7
Benton, p		0			0
Totals	45	4	7	42	22

Totals x—Singled fo	r Tek	5 4 obett	s ir	42	2: th
Philadelphia	A	BR	H	0	1
Joost, ss	!	5 1	1	4	
Valo, rf	!	5 0	2	4	
Fain, 1b		6 0	1	12	
Chapman, cf	!	6 0	1	5	
Binks, lf		5 1	2	4	
Majeski, 3b		4 0	0	5	
Handley, 2b	!	6 0	4	2	
Guerra, c		2 0		2	
Poole z		1 0	0	0	
Christopher, p	!	0 0	0	0	
Richmond zz		1 0	0	0	
Fowler, p		1 0	1	0	
Flores, p		3 0	1	0	
Rosar, c		2 0	0	4	

. 47 2 13 42 18

zz-Flied out for Christopher in

020 000 000 000 02-4 Runs batted in-Mullin 2, Trout 1, Cramer 1, Fain 1, Handley 1. Two--Mullin. Sacrifices-Valo 2 Binks, Majeski. Double plays— Trout and Kell; Lake, Kell, Tebbetts and Trout; Lake, Mayo and Cullenbine; Joost, Handley and Fain; Fain, Joost and Handley Left on bases-Detroit 9, Philadelphia 15. Base on balls-Off Flores 5, Christopher 2, Fowler 3, Trout 6. Benton 2. Strikeouts-Flores 2. Christopher 4, Trout 6. Hits-Off Flores, 1 in 8 innings; off Christopher, 2 in 3; off Fowler, 4 in 3; off Frout, 13 in 131/3; off Benton, 0 in Winning pitcher—Trout; losing pitcher-Fowler. Attendance ley, Passarella and Boyer. Time

Five Homers Help Cincinnati Humble Philadelphia, 11-3

Cincinnati Reds smashed out five in 1940 when he turned in a 24.1 homers-two by outfielder Eddie in the 200 low hurdles, and the Lukon-to humble Philadelphia, following year he ran the 120 high 11-3, before a paid gathering of 3.454 here today. It was the Reds' third win in a row.

Lukon's circuit drives accounted for four runs.

Other Cincinnati homers were belted by Bert Haas and Ray Mueller, both in the fourth, and Grady Hatton, in the sixth. Two event." were aboard when Haas' drive

went over the left field wall. The Phils plated two runs in record broad jump effort. He was the eighth as Del Ennis hit a home equally effective in point-getting runs in the seventh. run with a mate aboard. 104 402 00x- 11 12 2 ed.



GREATEST ESKYMO TRACK STAR- Holding three all-time George Binks' double and Gene high school records and sharing in a fourth, George Shomin is Es-Handley's single gave the A's one run in the second and they tied it up in the fifth on Joost's walk and State college. He holds official school records in the low and high hurdles, broad jump and shares with Ronald Rouse and Jack Ste-That's the way it stayed until phens the school high jump mark. Shomin competed in 1940, 1941 the 14th when the Tigers squeezed and 1942. For specific information regarding all-time Escanaba across their two big runs on Mul-track stars, read today's Sports Parade. The Eskymos will shoot lin's second hit, two walks, Cra- at all-time school records in the district meet in Menominee Sat-

The Sports Parade

When Escanaba high school, ens leaped five feet nine and track and fieldmen trek to Me- three-fifths inches for a first-Trucks was Detroit's probable nominee Saturday afternoon to place tie in the Upper Peninsula compete in the district track meet, Class B high jump, a U. P. as they'll not only be out to qualify | well as a school record which the following Saturday, May 24, Escanaba's great track star but they will see what they can served with the U.S. Marines Edwards Bahr, Bonham and do about some all-time Eskymo during World War II and is now Kluttz. records that have been hanging attending Michigan State college around for years-one of them for where he is seriously pursuing his

It was back in 1924 that Herman Meithe clipped off a neat 10.2 in the 100-yard dash for an Escanaba high school record that has withstood the assault of many capable Eskymo speed merchants for more than a score of moons.

Oddly enough, Meithe's record. which is the oldest, is one of two in greatest danger of being broken current Escanaba dash ace, has turned in a 10.2 in practice this season and under fire in Menom-

To go on the record as an alltime school mark, the record must be established in an authorized school meet. It can't be a practice jaunt.

The other record which is in Dan Gallagher's 2:05.4 in the 880z—Forced Handley for Guerra Rapid Donald Bichler has been loing all right in half-mile pracmingly omnipresent bugaboo,

> He ran the distance in 2:11.7 in winning Escanaba's only first in the Manistique invitational last Saturday, but in the opinion of Mentor James Rouman, Bichler is capable of doing much better, and, in fact, has done better in practice. District competitive pressure at Menominee may be just the spark needed to enable Bichler to relegate Gallagher's mark to 1930 Eskymo history instead of its all-time status.

"All other marks appear fairly afe, but, of course, there is always the possibility record-breaking performance may be made.' Coach Rouman said.

No review of Escanaba high school all-time track records would be complete without mentioning one George "The Great" Shomin, who burned up the cinders all over the Upper Peninsula while scampering for the Eskymos back in the 1940-41-42 era.

Shomin holds three all-time nool records and has a one-third Cincinnatti, May 15 (P) - The share in another. He set his first hurdles in 15.5 for a record which

> "Shomin has bettered 15 seconds in the high hurdles but not in an authorized school meet." Coach Rouman pointed out. "So, his 15.5 mark must stand as the official school record in that

It was in 1941 that Shomin also leaped 21 feet seven inches for a the following season, but his hig Boston 100 000 020— 3 12 0 marks had already been establish- St. Louis

Schmidt, Hughes, Hurisch and In 1942. however, Shomin, Padgett: Erautt and Mueller. | Ronald Rouse and Jack Steph- | Breecheen and Garagiola.

studies and is not as active in athletics as he used to be.

Herman Meithe's 51.5 in the 440-yard run in 1925 is the second oldest record in the books. Five years passed before another record was set. Gallagher posted his 880 mark in 1930, and in 1933, Dick Carlton ran the 220 in 23.7 and the following year Harold Finman, now a sergeant in the Army, polevaulted 12 feet two inches for a record which is apt to stand for many more years.

inee Saturday, he may turn the record mile in 4:32.2. This ended the record-shattering efforts of Evans. Eskymo track athletes until 1940. when Shomin began his bid for place in Escanaba's track hall o

The 880-yard relay record of 1:35.4 was established in 1941 by Bob Craig. Clarence Grabowski, Stuart Peterson and the late Bob Dufresne.

Dufresne was killed in action in he Philippines in World War II. succeeds Peter Newhouse. tice jaunts this season, despite that | Craig is now a regular Navy oficer, having been graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, Anna- guard last season. polis, Md., and "Stud" Peterson is er serving as a Navy officer dur-

> Big Bob "Floatin' Power" Pfotenhauer, who played football for Northern Michigan's Wildcats in Marquette after a sparkling athletic career at Escanaba high, set the shot put mark of 47 and one-fourth feet in 1943. Pfotenhauer is still residing in Marquette.

Seven-Hit Pitching Of Harry Brecheen Bumps Braves, 8-2

St. Louis, May 15 (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals defeated Boston 3-2 tonight behind the seven-hit pitching of Harry Brecheen to nock the Braves out of a tie ith Chicago for the National eague lead. The contest drew 7,993 spectators.

The 11-hit attack by the Redbirds included four doubles, two them by Enos (Country) Slaughter, and a home run by Shortstop Marty Marion into the left center seats, his third of the

Brecheen pitched shutout ball or six innings for this third traight victory, against one loss

Johnny Sain, who was credited with the loss, was withdrawn for a pinch hitter after he had yielded six hits and four runs in five innings, and the Cardinals went on to kayo Red Barrett, their teammate last year, with four

000 000 110-2 71 100 120 40x-8 11 0 Sain, Barrett (6), Lanfranconi (7), Wright (8) and Masi;

Errors Help Muncrief And Brownies Score 2-1 Triumph

Boston, May 15. (A)-Curveballing Bob Muncrief and his St. Louis Brownie team mates, aided by two Boston errors, today snapped a Red Sox winning streak at four games, beating the American league campions 2-1 before 11,140

ored by Bob Dillinger in the on to third when catcher Hal Wag- | perennial rival. Fences have been | officiate. ner erred on his throw to second. After Paul Lehner walked, Jerry

The Sox tied it in the sixth on Ted Williams' double off the left field score board and Rudy York's right field base hit.

The Brownies added their second run on successive seventh nning singles by Muncrief, Dilnger and Lehner

Muncrief and Moss; Fine, Johnon and Wagner.

Kiner Finds Range And Pirates Slap Brooklyn, 7 and 3

Pittsburgh, May 15 (A)-Ralph league in home runs last year with 23, found the range today with two that dropped into "Greenberg Gardens" and as a result the Pittsburgh Pirates gave Brooklyn its third straight road

Greenberg had walked and New York, May 15 (AP) — The Frank Gustine had singled, Kiner Chicago White Sox spoiled the Greenberg from Detroit. He drop- paid custimers. ped another in the same place in Joe Haynes, who replaced startthe eighth with the bases empty er Frank Papish after the Yanks

Three Washington Pitchers Mauled; Indians Click, 9-1

leveland mauled three Washngton pitchers for 14 hits to defeat the Senators, 9-1, here tonight. Bryan Stephens, making his major league debut for the Indians, limited Washington to eight scattered hits 102 012 200-9 14 1

Washington . . 010 000 000—1 82 Stephens and Lopez; Wynn, Knerr (5), Scarborough (8) and

Dick Miller Named Nahma Cage Captain

Nahma, May 15 - Richard Miller has been elected captain of the Nahma high school basketball was announced here today. He and Houk, Berra (7).

Miller, a junior next year, Oldtimers Softball played an outstanding game at

With eight lettermen slated to vearing civilian clothes again, af- return, Nahma is looking forward the strongest teams in the history the school. The team was handicapped last season with inrd of nine victories and nine

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BOSTON LUCKY Cloverland Loop Opens BRUIN HURLERS STREAK ENDED Sunday With Four Games

The nine-team Cloverland Base- | erected in the outfield, and the inthe 1947 season with four opening this week. games Sunday afternoon. All Harold Stecker, one of the finteams will see action except Wil- est catchers ever to perform in has an open date.

The schedule Sunday follows: Bark River at Hermansville. Wallace at Daggett. Stephenson at Menominee. Powers at Perronville.

ball league will kick the lid off field is getting its final surfacing

son, latest entry in the loop, which Hermansville, is managing the home team. Glenn Fleetwood, retiring manager, will handle a coaching assignment. Lefty Steve

Interest in this sector centers | Hermansville's team will sport gled to left, stole second and kept tions for the opener against its Koehn and Leonard Schultz will the Cub tallies. However, the vic-

nstrumental in the club adding

over 50 members to its rolls. Club

officers for the year were: Presi-

dent, F. B. Houston; vice presi-

Escanaba, Chatham

Open Here Sunday

If the anticipated break in

weather conditions arrives by

fence also is scheduled to be com

foul lines. This will be moved in

The barrier was just a little too

for both clubs

Bole was the club champion.

white grounded to short and the fleet Dillinger crossed the plate as Eddie Pellagrini missed Witte's Escanaba Country Club To Honor Its Oldtimers

The Escanaba Country club light May 30, recall that in the will open its social season May 30 early days sheep were used to Marshall, rf with a party honoring its mem- "chew down" the fairways and ! Gordon, If The Sox missed a golden oppor- bers who were with the club in the greens were handclipped, with Kerr, ss the Escanaba Golf Club.

Some of the oldtimers like C. J. the finest in the Peninsula, but St. Louis 001 000 100—2 6 0 Driscoll, M. N. Smith, J. J. Walch, the technique has changed. Now Chicago 000 001 000—1 72 H. J. Defnet, F. J. Earle, L. J. the club boasts of a complete ma-Moss; Fine, John- Jacobs, W. P. Schuldes and H. H. chine and repair shop to service Shepeck who will share the spot- a gang mower and greens mower. Pafko, cf

YANKEE'S HOME OPENER SPOILED

White Sox Stage 16-Hit Attack On Bevens For 8-2 Decision

ifted one of Vic Lombardi's Yankees' first home night game of dent, W. W. Oliver; and secretary-treasurer, E. W. Wicking. Allen pitches over the left field bull the season tonight by routing pen fence which had been short- Floyd Bevens in a 16-hit attack ened when the Pirates acquired for an 8-2 victory before 44,325

scored twice in the first inning, 000 000 201-3 60 ladeled out only three hits in a Lombardi, Gregg, Chandler and to earn his first win of the season. With Coach Chuck Dressen making his first appearance after a 30-day suspension, the Yanks If Weatherman Smiles, started out as though they mean o pile up a score. The White Sox tallied first but the Yanks came back with a pair on Tommy Henich's single, two walks, a single by Johnny Lindell and a boot by third baseman Don Kolloway. Haynes came on to stop further

With Bob Kennedy's four hits, that knocked in four runs, leadthe Sox attack, Chicago bat- many years. ed Bevens out of the box in the three-run fifth after tying the score in the second. Randy Gumpert yielded another run in the will be the first game of the year sixth and Joe Page gave up two ore in the ninth.

Dressen was presented with a of bad weather arrives for the iamond ring by a delegation of Brooklyn friends in pre-game ceremonies, brightened by the appearance of the "Dodger symphy" from Ebbets field.

Chicago 110 031 002-8 16 2 pleted by Sunday. New York.. 200 000 000-2 5 1 Papish, Haynes (1) and Dickey; team for the 1947-48 season, it Bevens, Gumpert (5), Page (7)

Loop Being Planned

The city recreation department to 380 last season. planning an oldtimers' softball league for players who, modestly far from the plate last year and speaking, are past their athletic although the sluggers drove the rime and for those who cannot ball over the fence occasionally in aries and lack of experienced play on a regular league team be- practice sessions, there were no players but posted a season's rec- cause of the pressure of busi- home runs in any of the local

All Escanaba players who feel that about one game a week is their playing limit are asked to A workout for the Texaço Stars send a penny post card to George will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at Grenholm, city recreation direc-No. 4 diamond. Shoes will be tor, at the recreation center, and a given out, and all players are meeting will be called in the near future.

Escanaba, Mich.

Debut As New York Starting Pitcher

Chicago, May 15 (A)—The New York Giants hammered five of Charlie Grimm's hurlers for 14 hits here today to whip the Chica- Chicago 14 Machalk is slated to take the go Bears, 8 to 3, before 15,784 for mound with Leroy Floriano back- their third straigh, victory of the

YIELD 14 HITS

Clint Hartung Makes His

Western invasion. The game was marked by the principally in the outcome of the new uniforms in its opener, thanks | debut of Clint Hartung as a startbe the margin of victory was Bark River-Hermansville game on to donations from city business- ing pitcher for the Giants. But the latter's diamond. Hermans- men. Appropriate opening cere- | Hartung was kayoed in the sixth ville has made extensive prepara- monies are being planned. Spikes after yielding eight hits and all of ory was preserved for him by Bill Voiselle and Ken Trinkle.

Bobby Thomson smashed out a three-run homer in the first inning off Bob Chipman for his fifth of the season. Andy Pafko hit his fourth off Hartung with one on.

on the local course are considered

the club boasts of a complete ma- Hack, 3b Last year saw the completion of Cavarretta, lf 4 0 the Pine Room, the installation of | Scheffing, c an experimental green, and the Nicholson, rf nauguration of the task of recov- Johnson, 2b 3 ering the fairways, but it is doubt- | Merullo, ss ful if the 1946 season overshadows | Chipman, p 0 he productivity of the 1917 year Lee, p 0 hen club members saw fit to Frey z old 11 regular and special meet- Meyer, p igs in comparison to the three or four meetings per annum which became the custom in later years. That was the same year the present club house was erected, an mprovement which no doubt was

z-Flied out for Lee in 2nd. zz-Walked for Meyer in 6th. zzz-Walked for Borowy in 8th

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Error-Blattner. Runs batted in Thomson 3, Cooper 2, Hartung, Blattner, Marshall, Pafko 2, Hack. Left on bases-New York 4, Chicago 12. Bases on balls— Chipman 3, Lee 3, Erickson Meyer 3, Borowy 1, Voiselle Hits-Off Chipman, 1 in 1/3 in ning; Lee, 2 in 11/3; Meyer, 7 in 4; Borowy, 4 in 2; Erickson, 0 in 1; Hartung, 8 in 5½; Voiselle, 2 in 2; pitcher—Hartung; losing pitcher—

Boston 14 Cieveland 10 New York 10 Philadelphia 10 Washington 8 National League New York 11 Cincinnati 12 Philadelphia 11

THURSDAY SCORES American League Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2 (14 in-

St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Cleveland 9, Washington 1

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(2-2) vs. Wyse (2-2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati -Rowe (5-0) vs. Walters (2-0). Boston at St. Louis (night)-Johnson (2-0) vs. Munger (1-1). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) -Branca (2-3) vA Higbe (2-1).

Bowling Notes

Bowling started last night in

mixed doubles at the Arcade al-Two-base hits—Hartung, Blttner, leys, with the following pairs Cooper, Nicholson. Home runs— Thomson, Pafko. Stolen base— Larson and Les Vitala 1117; Josie Rigney, Sacrifice—Cooper, Dou- Jokela and Waino Salmi 1108; Weldum 1080.

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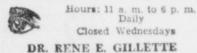
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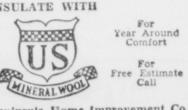
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May 16, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN May 30, 1947

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of May, 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Kolman Casper, Deceased.

Jacob B. Casper, administrator of Said estate having filed in said Courter.

Jacob B. Casper, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said It is Ordered. That the tenth day of fune, 1947, at ten o'clock in the fore-tion, at said Probate Office, be and is

owing said account and hearing said It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER,

true copy. MARIE D. PETERS.

CHICAGO PRICES Chicago, May 15 (P) (USDA)—But-ter, steady to firm: AA 93 score, 62; A 92, 61; B 90, 58.25; C 89, 56 to 56.25.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, May 15 (P)—(USDA)—Eggs. steady to firm; current receipts, 39.5 to 40.25; dirties and checks, 38 to 38.5; others unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, May 15 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 127, on track 235, total U. S. shipments 990; supplies rather liberal; demand good at lower prices; market weaker for California, steady for others. Idaho russet Burbanks, \$3.95 washed, \$3.65 unwashed; Alabama bliss triumphs, \$4.50; California long whites, \$3.40 to \$3.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 15 (P)—Hog prices were steady to 50 cents up today, with sows taking the outside and butchers getting steady to 25 cents more. Catgilts sold at \$20.00 to \$24.75, the top, and sows at \$18.75 to \$19.50. Shippers took 1,000 of the 7,500 offered for sale and packers brought in 3,000 more direct. Clearance was good.

Good to low-choice steers were the upper class today at \$24.00 to \$25.50, the top, though strictly good and choice yearlings took \$25.25 and heifers \$24.50. Medium to good yearlings received \$20.50 to \$24.00. Cows and bulls were steady, yealers strong at \$27.00. the top

ceived \$20.50 to \$23.00. Cows and bulls were steady, vealers strong at \$27.00. Good and choice woolskins were missing from today's trade. Just-good wooled lambs went at \$22.00 and strictly good and choice fed clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts \$22.25. A few good and choice native spring lambs sold at \$25.00.

\$25.00.
Total receipts included 4,500 cattle, 800 calves, and 5,000 sheep. A surface copper mine at Bisbee Ariz., which covers 35 acres, has produced more than 20,000,000

By Turner



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cartoonist, an cre-ay-ter of "Feerless. Fordick. His warped lil Breane is making things more an more mizzuble for Fosdick. Et Gooch lits & Any Fase finelly

It would be nice of you all was the same orit by hand

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> defeat Feerless Fosdick, than wont be mother left for me to live for. If that happins, don't expect me home. Reckon will Kill mohaelf! Otherwise the future is brite.

Industrial Survey Conference To Be Held In Ishpeming

Nine communities are expected to send representatives to the Industrial Survey meeting which will be held at Ishpeming May 21, it was announced by George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development

This meeting, which is sponsored jointly by the Development Bureau and the Michigan Planning Commission, is, in effect, a training school to instruct local committees in a specific method of determining location factors which might attract new industry.

Meetings have already been scheduled for Houghton, but which was cancelled because of another program now under way in the Copper Country. It is believed likely that a survey school for that area will be held at a later date.

Eight communities in the U. P. have reached an advanced stage in the surveys, which were begun immediately after the three earlier schools. Fourteen other towns have appointed committees for this purpose and are expected to begin the actual work within a few days.

Powers-Spalding Commencement To Be Held May 22

The Powers-Spalding high school commencement exercises, which will be held at 8:00 p. m. on May 22, will include the fol-

Band Selections-High school Processional-Mrs. C. Hafeman Salutatory—Marvel Rae Juneau Musical selection— Mrs. Ted

Dault, accompanied by Miss M.

President's Address -Edmund

Giftatory-Junior class. Valedictory-Therese Grondine. Commencement Speaker-Mich-

ael O'Hara, Menominee. Address-Supt. Sharon Presentation of Diplomas-Supt.

Recessional-Mrs. C. Hafeman The present junior class will form a Guard of Honor during the processional.

Miss Sue Moran In College Play

Ripon, Wis .- Students of the speech department will present a choric interpretation, a radio dramatization, and a short version of a Greek play in the Little Theater on Sunday afternoon, May 18. Dr. Russell Lembke will direct the

noon will be a shortened version of the Greek play, "Agamemnon," by Aeschylus. In this play, Hazel Schurig, 530 Linden, Oak Park, Ill., will read Clytemnestra; Wallace Bucholz, Ripon, will interpret Agamemnon; and Sue Moran, 1012 Seventh Ave. South, Escanaba, Mich., and William Church, 5711 Catalpa St., Chicago will take the parts of Cassandra and Aegisthus. Bob Barr, 830 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill., will act as the chorus

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Bark River PTA Holds Final Meet

Bark River, Mich.—The final neeting of the Bark River PTA and drawing. Miss Huss supervis- nominee. was held Thursday evening at the ed the work of these students who

Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, presid-

The girls who won local and county honors in sewing and styl-Gasman was narrator and Miss fine work that they had achieved. home

The boys handicraft group came next and the boys that won local week end at his home here. held at Manistique, Escanaba and and county honors were introduc-Bessemer. The Ishpeming school ed by Bradley Savage. Some very of Escanaba spent Sunday at the on Dec. 7, 1796, Washington replaces one which was originally fine work in the line of lamps and home of their parents. Mr. and recommended the use of public furniture and much praise was | Mrs. Fred A. Derocher.

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At the close of the meeting a apolis on business ent presided over a brief business | delicious lunch was served by Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas J. Swift is visiting for LaGuardia Field, New York, ing had a style review, Edith May with relatives at Kenosha, Wis. Dr. Francis G. Boyle and son Mrs. Nelson and the girls for the the week end at the J. H. Boyle

Ray Teal of Chicago spent the Bergman. Misses Rita and Mae Derocher

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E. J. Bergman and Henry W. Boyle attended funeral services The seventh grade had an ex- for Rev. Father Frank A. Seifert hibit in their room showing their which were held Monday morning projects in belt making, weaving at Spalding with burial at Me-

> Donald and Marvin Palmgren -visited several days in Minne-

William A. Douglas has returnmeeting turning the rest of the Bert Paquette, Mrs. Niquette, Mrs. ed to his home in Milwaukee after program over to Mrs. I. R. Nelson, Mel Iverson and Mrs. Ray Ray- a several day visit at the home of his brother Ben Douglas, Jr. Alfred Nielsen, Jr. left Monday

where he will attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Forten-Shirley Bruce played the accom- Jackie have returned to their bury and daughter, Ann. of Oakpaniment. Much credit is due to home in East Troy after spending ridge, Tenn. are visiting at the E. Bergman, Jr., home. Mrs. Forenbury is the former Rosellen

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Church Services Germfask, Mich.-Mass at St.

Therese Catholic church Sunday May 18, 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening 7 to 8 p. m. May devotions Wednes-

day evening 7:30 p. m. Methodist services Sunday, May

Sunday School May 18, 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saun-

Mrs. William Brain returned home Tuesday from Washington, D. C. where she had spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Violet Curran. Her mother, Mrs. Stella Decker who had spent the winter there returned home due to a very high wind they were with her.

Kathlyn Shay, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Lustila, who under-went a major operation at the spent the week end here with her Newberry clinic last week is re- spent the week end here with her mother Mrs. K. Shay.

Farm Home Destroyed A fire of unknown origin de-

Sunday evening about 8 o'clock. The building was a two story frame structure and when the fire

was discovered it was confined to the second story near the kitchen chimney. The fire truck and volunteer fire fighters were called out but

unable to put out the fire. A good share of the contents of the building was saved. The building was partly covered an out of town guest. by insurance.

Parish Meeting A meeting of the Ladies of St Therese parish was held at the and children of Manistique spent stroyed the farm home of Mr. and Therese parish was held at the Sunday with Mrs. Manning's par- Mrs. Howard Snyder and family home of Mrs. Leonard Shay Wed-

nesday evening. Father Andary opened the meeting and presided over the religious and business discussions. Plans were made for the May

crowning program. After the discussions a social hour with cards was held. At the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Shay.

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